

# The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

VOLUME 80 NUMBER 41

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JULY 20, 1967

PRICE 10 CENTS



Keeping Busy



Preferring to do more than just while away the summer, a great many Andover youngsters are enrolled for summer school classes offered by the public school system. Among those taking advantage of an elementary Art for Fun class at West

School is William Denoncourt who is shown working with his instructor, Miss Gail Andrews to produce a print from a linoleum carving. At the right, Margie Siskind and Gary Fraser listen to a tape during one of the reading classes. (Cole)

## News Capsules

Fiscal reports for the year July, 1, 1966 to July 1, 1967 show that Andover paid \$43,405.99 for its share of the operating costs of the Greater Lawrence Vocational-Technical High School. She made an additional payment of \$17,531.33 toward the capital debt.

Other communities made operational and capital debt payments as follows: Lawrence, \$400,870 and \$129,650; Methuen \$135,790 and \$50,205; North Andover, \$39,133 and \$13,090.

Most of the 10,000 employees at Western Electric's Merrimack Valley works began summer vacations at the end of the work day Friday and will holiday until July 31.

The Zoning Board has denied the petition of Eugene M. Mercier of 28 Topping Rd. for a variance to allow the division of two parcels of land to three house lots, leaving less than the required amount of area and yard requirements in each. After viewing the property, the board determined that relief could not be granted without "substantial detriment to the public good or derogating from the intent of the zoning bylaw." Making the decision were Atty. Alfred W.

(Continued on Page Four)



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## Current History Observed

### Couple See War-time Israel

(A TOWNSMAN News Feature)  
When the Frishmans of Andover planned a stop in Israel as part of a summer tour of Mediterranean countries, they expected to divide their time between personal discovery of the shrines that dominate Biblical history and informative

visits to textile and chemical companies of the sort to interest a textile chemist.

Instead, Dan Frishman and his wife Ruth made two whirlwind trips to Israel in less than a month, spending more of their time getting involved with people than behaving like ordinary tourists.

There was already trouble over the Gulf of Aquaba when the Andover couple arrived in Tel Aviv, Israeli troops were being mobilized, but in such a routine, quietly efficient way that the Frishmans were barely aware of it. There were soldiers at crossroads, but they were dressed so informally that their presence seemed normal rather than extraordinary.

Gradually the pair began to notice that the headwaiter and many other key male employees at their hotel were disappearing one by one. And during a tour of the famed Weisman Institute, Mrs. Frishman

can remember noticing suddenly that there were no men in labs where men ordinarily dominate the scene.

It was this matter-of-fact, informal acceptance of defense realities that left the deepest impression on the American travelers. Such a deep impression in fact, that the couple felt compelled to return after travel bans were lifted to see how the people they met during their first week in the country had come through the brief but costly war.

In Israel there is 100% conscription. Every male and female over 18 must serve in the military unless they are physically unfit or among the comparative handful of young, extremely orthodox Jews who are exempted, partially because they are so out of touch with the world that they would undoubtedly prove a "thorn in the

(Continued on Page 20)

## Two Explain Non-graded Education

Two experts on non-graded elementary school programs will speak to a public audience here Wednesday, July 26 to discuss the sort of education for which the new Bancroft School has been designed.

The meeting will be held in the auditorium at Central School at 8 p.m. It is open to everyone and will be kept "strictly" informal, said Asst. Supt. Vaughn Clapp in announcing the program.

The speakers will be Robert T. Linstone of West Hartford, Conn., supervising principal of Roaring Brook School in Avon, Conn., and Shirley R. Walsh, a West Hartford reading specialist. Both educators are presenting a workshop program here this summer for 14 Andover teachers who are potential staff members for the Bancroft School.

The discussion is intended not only as a preparation for Town Meeting, but also as an information session for parents of elementary school children who are unfamiliar with the non-graded concept.

## Help For Migrants

### Farm Wage Bill OK'd

#### Part II

The Massachusetts House approved and sent to the Senate last week a bill to establish minimum wages for migratory farm workers and require official quarterly inspections of their on-farm living quarters.

The measure was passed without a single dissenting vote, despite vigorous opposition from a well organized farm lobby.

Defeated by a solid margin, however, was an amendment which would have forced farmers to allow migrants a reasonable number of visitors during non-working hours.

It was a more significant defeat than is at first apparent, for it means that farmers antagonistic

toward programs of the Commonwealth Service Corps for migrants can refuse to let Corpsmen see workers to talk about the language, health and citizenship classes arranged for their benefit.

It was a victory for the Farm Bureau and the Vegetable Growers Assns., organizations responsible for solidifying the objections of farmers to Corps' activities into the solid wall of resistance that is isolating the majority of migrant farm hands employed this year in Andover and elsewhere from representatives of the state agency.

And what is it farmers find so objectionable about Corpsmen? Most of all, the zealous way in which they go about informing Puerto Rican migrants about their rights and responsibilities as citizens of the United States. Or, as one Andover farmer puts it, "They're nothing but trouble makers... They go around stirring up the laborers... trying to run our business. Originally they were just supposed to teach English and health, but they went 'way beyond that, telling (migrants) they should

(Continued on Page Three)

## League Arranges District Coffees

As a public information service, a series of coffees is being sponsored this coming week by the Andover League of Women Voters in conjunction with the school department.

Coffees will be held in each elementary school district to enable interested citizens to discuss the ungraded school concept with some members of the school administration and with Robert Linstone, director of the summer Teachers' Workshop now in progress.

Anyone who would like to attend may telephone Mrs. Hale Sturges, 12 School St.

## Bancroft Blueprints Delivered

Plans for the Bancroft School, approved last week by the School Committee, are already in the hands of the School Building Assistance Commission and officials here are expecting to meet with the SBAC almost immediately to get an OK that will clear the way for the August Town Meeting.

The school board gave the plans local approval last week with a 4-1 vote.

Casting the negative ballot was School Committeeman William A. Doherty who said he could not "in conscience" approve the plans without provisions for three items which he and others on the committee felt were lacking. The four remaining members of the board, accepted the plans rather than de-

(Continued on Page 15)

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## Peace Plan Draws Comment

Congressman F. Bradford Morse (R-Mass) reports that the plan he and eight colleagues advanced last week for step-by-step de-escalation of the Vietnam war is being favorably received.

His weekly news letter quotes the Baltimore Sun, for example, as editorializing that "To many worried and concerned Americans who come between those too-easy extremes, it is heartening to know that some men in places of responsibility have refused to stop thinking about the possibility... of an honorable end to the fighting."

In brief, the plan suggested calls

for cessation of bombing by the U. S. north of the 21st parallel for a period of 60 days, during which there would be a new and concentrated diplomatic effort giving the other side opportunity to show its good faith by responding with some kind of de-escalation of its own. If this were done, the bombing zone would be gradually restricted southward, each time with equivalent response from North Vietnam until the 17th parallel was reached and all bombing in the north ceased.

## West Site Re-discussed

Late last month Dr. Louis Galbiati, chairman of the School Committee, advised the Selectmen that his board was of the "unanimous opinion" that the most advisable location for the town's next elementary school is the Cross Street site approved by the last Town Meeting.

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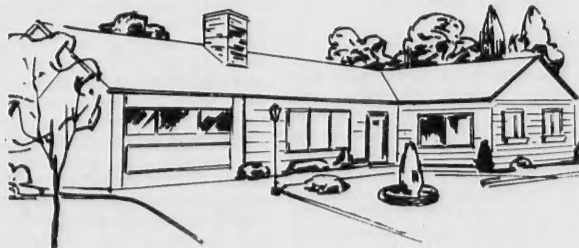
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This appeared to rule out School Committee approval of any other West Andover location.

Dr. Galbiati has now asked the board, however, to "intensify" its search for a new site in the West end. His most recent letter corrects the impression of the first and reflects the committee opinion registered after a joint session in June where the town manager and the chairman of the planning board suggested that a change in current West Andover building plans might be advisable since use of the Cross Street site could stimulate residential development that might otherwise be delayed.

What the School Committee said at the time was that it wants the next school built in West Andover rather than in Carmel Woods or on some other more centrally located property. It left the door open for consideration of another West Andover site, but cautioned that the opening date for a new West school should not be delayed beyond September, 1969.

In his most recent letter, Dr. Galbiati urged the Selectmen to consider acquisition of 75 to 150 acre school sites which would permit development of the sort of major school complex under study as a possibility for Andover by Dr. Milton Greenberg and the School Needs Planning Committee. The Selectmen are discussing acquisition of new West Andover acreage, and are expected to present a proposal at the August Special Town Meeting.

### CPA JOINS INSTITUTE

Lazarus S. Donabedian, CPA of Andover, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Donabedian is associated with the Boston office of the accounting firm of Arthur Young & Co.

Agricultural and Livestock 4-H projects teach young farmers newest practices and techniques recommended by the Cooperative Extension Service of the state land-grant universities.

Little  
League



Senior Division  
Standings July 13

Cubs	7-3
Angels	6-4
Mets	6-4
Dodgers	4-6
Indians	2-8

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Raymond B. DeRousseau

Business & Advertising Manager

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER

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### FARM

(Continued)

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Though just case in Ando hired to work farms are rec offered wages periods that, vary with the o tract workers currently paid \$1.50 an hour contract farms (reported in M \$1.50 an hour being most co If the Sena just passed minimum hour become effect state, retroact year. A mini become effect and a \$1.50 h Feb. 1, 1969.

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6-4  
6-4  
4-6  
2-8

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**FARM**  
(Continued from Page One)  
get union wages and have a 40-hour week. And some were told, says this same local farmer, that they shouldn't work on Sunday because it is the Sabbath. But, says the farmer, explaining his objections, "Sunday is our biggest market day."

Ironically, most of the farmers who have closed their doors to the Service Corps in Andover are what is known as contract-farmers, meaning that they employ their workers through the Puerto Rican Department of Labor. It is ironic, because the Service Corps all last year preached the advantages of contract arrangements to the migrants they tutor, pointing out that workers who come with a contract are guaranteed hours, wages and health insurance coverage. Though just the opposite is the case in Andover, most migrants hired to work on Massachusetts farms are recruited directly and offered wages, hours and work periods that, for the most part, vary with the differing corps. Contract workers, for example, are currently paid at the rate of \$1.35-\$1.50 an hour. But wages on non-contract farms can range from 85¢ (reported in Methuen last year) to \$1.50 an hour, with \$1 to \$1.25 being most common.

If the Senate approves the bill just passed by the House, a minimum hourly rate of \$1.25 will become effective throughout the state, retroactive to June 1 of this year. A minimum of \$1.35 will become effective on Feb. 1, 1968; and a \$1.50 hourly wage effective Feb. 1, 1969.

#### Corps Goals

The Service Corps, however, wants more for the Puerto Rican migrant. It wants him to speak and understand English well enough to communicate with his employer, to understand the postal workers, retail clerks and others he contacts when he leaves the farm for shopping or recreation.

It wants him to know why he is better protected if he comes to this country under the terms of a legal contract which guarantees him a full week's work at specified rates.

It wants him to know about Social Security Workmen's Compensation and other benefits to which he is entitled as a citizen of the United States.

It wants him to be familiar with the medical services available, and know how to seek help if he needs it. It wants him also to understand the reasons for cleanliness and nutritious diet.

It wants him to comprehend that as an American with a divided residence, he has rights and responsibilities in both communities. And it wants him to understand that just as his employer has an obligation to treat migrants fairly, he has an obligation to put in a good day's work, give sufficient notice if he plans to return home, keep his quarters clean etc.

This is the sort of information Service Corpsmen are expected to

spread through the State Migrant Education Program which is funded by the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

A great many farmers, their lobbyists, and even the director for the New England office of the migration division of the Puerto Rican Department of Labor believe that the Service Corps still has a lot to learn about Puerto Ricans what they want and what is good for them.

Tony Del Rios states their case this way: "Very few people realize that the farm worker from Puerto Rico wants to work seven days a week. He wants nine to 12 hours work a day."

"They owe money in the islands. Each year they have a big bill at the grocery so they want to work as many hours as possible to pay it back."

"So they have very little time for recreation. This is not because the farmer wants it, but because the workers want it."

Del Rios expressed the hope that eventually farm workers will be treated like industrial workers, but meanwhile, he says, the 40-hour week is just not applicable to farms.

#### Classes Held

The migration official reports that his bureau provided English classes for Puerto Rican migrants in 1962, 1963 and 1964 and that such classes are gradually being organized this year.

Service Corps representatives question how effective the classes are that Del Rios offers, however. They believe the Corps has greater success with its one-tutor, one-student technique than the Department of Labor has had with its group instruction program, and they cite the comments of various migrants to prove it.

Many farmers, on the other hand, complain that most Corpsmen are vacationing students, not qualified teachers at all. To which the Corps retorts that each of its student-instructors works under the supervision of a master teacher who is amply qualified.

An editorial in a recent issue of The New England Farmer, a publication of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Assn., indicates that the farmers have yet to be convinced.

"The summer of 1967," reads the editorial, "is going to require cool heads on the part of those farmers who use migrant labor. It is apparent that the Massachusetts Service Corps is going to continue on the same route they

were on last year. Their use of '90 hour wonder' trained workers is sure to bring back the same problems that occurred last year. These workers, whose motivation to help the migrant workers is admirable, are in fact hurting not only the farmer but the workers themselves. Their zeal to see a job done suffers greatly from lack of experience including lack of education in the field of education".

NEXT WEEK: More on the migrant.

### Elsewhere

By popular request, another series of weekly Friday evening Organ Pop Concerts by Kenneth Wilson will be given at the Hammond Museum, Hesperus Ave., Gloucester, on Friday, July 21 and continue each Friday to Sept. 1 inclusive. The concerts will begin at 8:30. Tickets are available by telephone 283-2080 or by mail.

Russ Butcher, program director of the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, Perkins Row, Topsfield, will

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lead an hour long walk at 9:30 a.m. Friday, July 21, weather permitting. The purpose of this walk, along newly opened trails, will be to identify birds by their songs. Teachers, leaders of youth groups and other interested adults are invited to join this activity. Small donation, except for members of the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The Ipswich River Sanctuary, Perkins Row, Topsfield, is showing two color movies at 4:30 p.m., Saturday, July 22. The vast spectacle of the Grand Canyon is presented in detail and accompanied by the "Grand Canyon Suite" by Grofe. From the Florida Everglades comes the story of alligators, otters and birds that

inhabit this swampland in "Prowlers of the Everglades." Russ Butcher is to lead a walk after the program, and everyone may bring a picnic supper. Small donation.

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**Social Landscape Viewed**

Some 217 examples of the work of 12 photographers of the American social landscape are on exhibit at Addison Gallery, Phillips Academy. The show was originally assembled by the Poses Institute of Fine Arts, Bradel's University. "The exhibition is based on things as they are. Many of the photographs are of the evanescent, events as minor in importance as

they are fleeting in time. They are anti-news -- or at least, non-news -- things as they are rather than things as they should be, could be, or are thought to be." (The above quote is taken from the introduction to the catalogue by Thomas H. Garver, assistant director, Rose Museum.)

The photographers are: Bruce Davidson, Robert Frank, Lee Friedlander, Ralph Gibson, Warren Hill, Rudolph Janu, Simpson Kalfisher, Danny Lyon, James Marchal, Duane Michals, Philip Perakis, Tom Zimmerman. They range in age from 43 to 25; their interests cover a wider range; from people in their environments, to environments without people and occasionally to the things or objects people treasure or cast away. They have worked in cities across the country, have observed the poor and the rich, the young and the old, the insiders and the outsiders -- from "outlaw" motorcycle clubs to elderly, overdressed matrons.

As a collection, these photographs could perhaps be described as a record of the unplanned "happenings" of living, the unexpected encounters of human beings, as in the crowd where a veiled nun stands next to a young man stripped to the waist. There are no photographic tricks or devices employed in these pictures except for the occasional use of the wide-angle lens - which in context seems a natural extension of the camera's eye rather than a trick - just as the camera itself is a natural extension of the human eye. The eye is sometimes fooled by combinations of the real image and reflected images - on window panes or mirrors - but these are composite views rather than double exposures. Here is 1967 America as 12 different individuals see it - not as they might construct it if they were painters - but as they found it in passing. And curiously, their collective record of the "real" world frequently seems "surreal" if one translates that word literally to mean over, upon, above or beyond realism (which the dictionary defines as a "tendency to face facts and be practical rather than imaginary or visionary".)

The Addison Gallery is open free to the public Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2:30 to 5 p.m.

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**NEWS CAPSULES**

(Continued from Page One)

Fuller, chairman, Shirley M. Sweet Jr. and Atty. Robert S. Zollner.

Final plans for the construction of a 675,000 classroom and laboratory at the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute have been approved by the board of trustees, Massachusetts School Building Assistance Commission, and Massachusetts Department of Public Safety. Groundbreaking is scheduled for August.

The new building will provide the necessary instructional facilities required to meet present and future educational needs in those aspects of the food industry concerned with processing, distribution and marketing.

The Zoning Board of Appeals has approved the petition of Karl G. and Geneva H. Killorin for permission to convert a single family dwelling at 107 Main St. to three apartments. Pointing out that the house stands in a neighborhood where a number of nearby properties are used already for apartments or multiple-family dwellings, the board approved a special permit.

The Registry of Motor Vehicles has launched a program of "driver improvement clinics", opening the first one at registry headquarters in Boston last Thursday.

Enrolled are problem drivers. During the eight-week course, the Registry will work to help these drivers analyze their accidents and other offense and to motivate them toward correction of deficiencies.

The Selectmen will meet Thursday with the architect for the new public safety center to discuss plans. The building, which is to be constructed on the site of the old Tyer warehouse, will house both the police and fire departments.

Bids for the Bancroft school will be taken on Aug. 17 in time for presentation at a Special Town Meeting later in the month. It is possible that the Selectmen may decide Monday to move the meeting forward, from Aug. 28 to Aug. 21, since the necessary advance work has progressed at a pace which should make earlier consideration of the elementary school possible.

Western Electric Co. paid 17 Andover suppliers a total of \$3,286,084 in 1966.

According to figures recently released by WE, the company made total expenditures in Massachusetts during 1966 of \$191,010,000.

The 1966 gross payroll in this state was \$65,908,000. This figure represents the total paid to all persons employed by Western Electric in Massachusetts, including the Watertown Distributing House.

Harvey G. Mehlhouse, former works manager of Western Electric's Merrimack Valley works, has been named to succeed Paul R. Brousse, who will retire as executive vice president August 31.

He becomes a member of the executive committee on Sept. 1 and will have concurrent authority with Brousse until that date. He will be responsible for manufacturing operations and related engineering activities.

**Three Train At Pease**

Three Andover men are participating in a U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Pease AFB, N. H.

They are Douglas N. Howe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas N. Howe Sr., 9 Smithshire Estates, Frank Koza Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koza of 115 Chestnut St.; and James J. O'Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. O'Reilly of 48 Princeton Ave.

They are among 5700 cadets attending four-week encampments this summer at Air Force installations throughout the country.

During the encampment, cadets become familiar with the life and activities on Air Force bases and examine career opportunities. The course includes survival training, aircraft and aircrew indoctrination and small arms training.

Cadet Howe is a member of the AFROTC unit at Colby College, Waterville, Maine. Koza is with the unit at Tufts University and O'Reilly is receiving his reserve officers training at the University of New Hampshire.

**Girls Critically Injured**

Kathleen Boulanger of 3 Summer St. and Donna Hungerford of 8 Elm St. remain in critical condition in the intensive care ward at Hale Hospital, Haverhill, where they were taken following the July 9 highway accident that took the life of Miss Boulanger's brother, 21-year-old David Boulanger.

Both girls, who are 16 years of age, suffered fractured skulls. The third passenger in the car, Ernest Collins, 19, of Park Street received minor injuries.

The Boulanger car swerved off Route 495, crashing in the median, as the young people were returning home from an afternoon at the shore.

Most values in life are relative.



PAUL  
UPSON  
R. Ph.

In A Word...

**SAVING LIVES**

The intelligent use of new drugs has assisted in saving countless lives during the past thirty years. Because of the economic status of some sick people, the cost of these drugs has in some cases been burdensome. But, the reduction of prolonged periods of hospitalization, medical care and rehabilitation has often led to a reduction in the total cost of medical care.

The team that has saved these lives and reduced the total cost of medical care is composed of your physician, the registered pharmacist who dispenses his prescription and the manufacturer of ethical pharmaceuticals whose research and marketing know-how have provided the necessary implements.

By patronizing our prescription department, you may be assured of the most dedicated attention to the care of your health.

**PAUL UPSON'S SHAWSEEN PHARMACY**

COR. LOWELL & POOR STS  
Free Prescription Delivery

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- OFFICE SUPPLIES • PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS • NEWSPAPERS



John W.

**WWII He Graduated At Prince**

John W. Res. of Mr. and Mrs. of 161 Andover Street, graduated with honors from Prince George's College, the Class of 1945. He received a B.S. degree in history, dealing with the New England between 1895 and 1945. He received the certificate in Civilization from the college.

His extra-curricular activities included work as a member of the Daily Prince newspaper, membership in the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, and the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

A graduate of the Andover Day School, Scout and will be a leader to Phillips in Clamarron, summer, before the University of School in September.

son of Mrs. C. 102 Dean Rd., late 2nd Lt. Tol. USAF, a resident who was killed in War II on Feb.

**Bowen Choir T**

Richard J. Manager was with the first choir of the New England area. The choir on Aug. presentation was Hoopes & Sons local mission of Jesus Christ.

Sister Hoopes are now available of Andover writing. Concer Balfour Company, Massachusetts, 021 the performance. The concert, Balfour Co. as is scheduled Park, just off tucket, R. I. In New England area that includes c in Montreal, recording session phia Orchestra.

You can enjoy son on Massachu out mishap by mon rules of cording to Thon director of mo

**Thinking CEDAR****AND CEDAR PRO**

B. A. Je

S. I.

FOR FREE 47

283 So. Ma



## Free Train Pease

Andover men are par-  
ing in a U. S. Air Force  
Officers Training Corps  
field training encamp-  
ment at Pease AFB, N. H.  
are Douglas N. Howe Jr.,  
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas N.  
9 Smithshire Estates,  
Koza Jr., son of Mr. and  
ank Koza of 115 Chestnut  
James J. O'Reilly, son of  
Mrs. James J. O'Reilly  
inceton Ave.  
are among 5700 cadets  
g four-week encampments  
mer at Air Force installa-  
throughout the country.  
the encampment, cadets  
familiar with the life and  
s on Air Force bases and  
career opportunities. The  
includes survival training,  
and aircrew indoctrina-  
d small arms training.  
Howe is a member of the  
C unit at Colby College,  
ile, Maine. Koza is with  
at Tufts University and  
y is receiving his reserve  
training at the University  
Hampshire.

## s Critically red

een Boulanger of 3 Sum-  
and Donna Hungerford of  
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ospital, Haverhill, where  
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minor injuries.  
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from an afternoon at the

values in life are relative,



PAUL  
UPSON  
R. Ph.

In A Word...

## SAVING LIVES

Intelligent use of new drugs has  
in saving countless lives dur-  
past thirty years. Because of  
nomic status of some sick peo-  
e cost of these drugs has in-  
ases been burdensome. But, the  
on of prolonged periods of hos-  
pitation, medical care and rehab-  
has often led to a reduction  
total cost of medical care.  
team that has saved these lives  
duced the total cost of medical  
composed of your physician,  
registered pharmacist who dis-  
his prescription and the manu-  
of ethical pharmaceuticals  
research and marketing know-  
have provided the necessary im-  
ts.  
atronizing our prescription de-  
ent, you may be assured of the  
edicated attention to the care  
r health.

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John W. Reading

## WWII Hero's Son Graduates At Princeton

John W. Reading, 22, grandson  
of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Reading  
of 161 Andover St., has been grad-  
uated with Magna Cum Laude hon-  
ors from Princeton University in  
the Class of 1967. He received an  
A.B. degree in history. His senior  
thesis, dealing with the changes in  
the New England railroad systems  
between 1895 and 1955, placed  
second in the competition for the  
Tollie History Prize and he re-  
ceived the certificate of the Ameri-  
can Civilization Program with dis-  
tinction.

His extra-curricular activities  
included work as production editor  
of the Daily Princetonian and mem-  
bership in the Pre-Law Society and  
Whiz-Glo, the nation's oldest col-  
lege political society, founded in  
1765.

A graduate of the Rivers Coun-  
try Day School, he is an Eagle  
Scout and will be an expedition  
leader to Philmont Scout Ranch  
in Cimarron, New Mexico this  
summer, before attending the  
University of Pennsylvania Law  
School in September. He is the  
son of Mrs. Cecil W. Miller of  
102 Dean Rd., Brookline, and the  
late 2nd Lt. John Walter Reading,  
USAAF, a resident of Ballardvale,  
who was killed in action in World  
War II on February 26, 1945.

## Bowen Given Choir Tickets

Richard J. Bowen, Town  
Manager was presented Tuesday  
with the first two tickets in An-  
dover to the New England Concert  
of the famed Mormon Tabernacle  
Choir on Aug. 24. Making today's  
presentation were Sister Helen  
Hoopes & Sister Delsa Brown,  
local missionaries of The Church  
of Jesus Christ of Latter-day  
Saints.

Sister Hoopes stated that tickets  
are now available to all residents  
of Andover without charge by  
writing: Concert Central, L. G.  
Balfour Company, Attleboro, Mas-  
sachusetts, 02703. Admittance to  
the performance is by ticket only.  
The concert, sponsored by the  
Balfour Co. as a public service,  
is scheduled for Narragansett  
Park, just off Route 95 in Paw-  
tucket, R. I. It is the Choir's only  
New England appearance in a tour  
that includes concerts at Expo '67  
in Montreal, New York, and re-  
cording sessions with the Philadel-  
phia Orchestra.

You can enjoy the boating sea-  
son on Massachusetts waters with-  
out mishap by observing the com-  
mon rules of courtesy afloat, ac-  
cording to Thomas J. Legere, state  
director of motorboats.

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### IN MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING

At Andover's Smartest and Fashionable Store

Conveniently  
Located  
Near  
Parking  
Area



YES  
You May  
Charge Your  
Purchases

## Men's Summer SUITS

Dacron and Wool

VALUES TO \$65.00 NOW \$39.89

VALUES TO \$75.00 NOW \$59.89

MEN'S SPORTCOATS Val. To \$55.00 \$34.89



## S - L - A - C - K - S

WASH & WEAR REG. 7.00 4.88 - 2 for 9.50

PERMA PRESS REG. 8.00 5.89

DACRON & COTTON Values To 16.00 ... 9.89

DACRON & WOOL Values To 17.00 ... 12.89



## BERMUDA SHORTS

Plain & Fancy

Reg. 6.00 & 7.00 3.89  
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## SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 4.00 ... 2.89  
Reg. 6.00 & 7.00 4.89  
Reg. 5.00 3.89

## Short Sleeve Knit JERSEYS

Reg. 7.00 ... 5.89  
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## SWIM TRUNKS Values To 10.00 4.89

## STRAW HATS GOING AT 1/2 PRICE

## SPECIALS FOR OUR 'TEEN MEN

## SPORTCOATS

SIZE 14 To 20  
SIZE 38 To 42

Val. To 26.00 17.89  
Val. To 32.50 22.89

Short Sleeve  
SWEAT SHIRTS REG. 3.50  
2.00

Short Sleeve  
JERSEYS  
Reg. 3.00 1.89

Short Sleeve Sport and  
Press  
SHIRTS REG. 4.00 2.89

## BERMUDA SHORTS

Plain and  
Fancy

Values to 4.50 2.89  
Values to 6.00 3.89

## SWIM TRUNKS

VALUES TO 4.00  
VALUES TO 7.00

2.89  
3.89



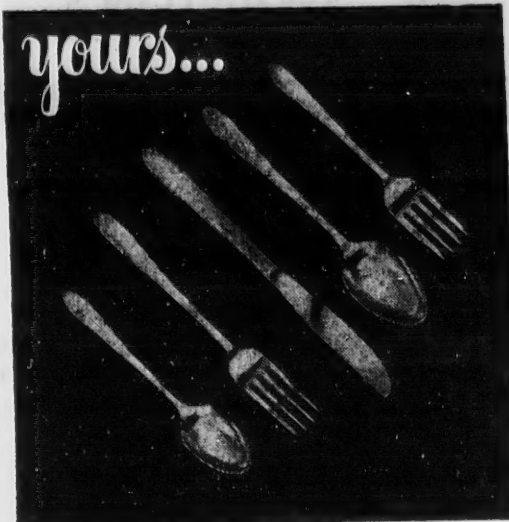
TEACHER PERFORMS  
AT NE CAMP RECITAL

Linda Wood, instrumental music supervisor for Andover public schools was recently heard in faculty recital at the New England Music Camp in Oakland, Maine,

playing clarinet in Fantasia and Rondo by Carl Maria von Weber.

Ever since the early 1900's, 4-H Clubs have made it possible for millions of boys and girls to learn useful skills and crafts.

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to complete your set of "Glencove" Stainless by Oneida, you may buy additional place settings for only \$2.50 each time you add \$25. to your Savings Account or buy a Bay State Bond.

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you deposit \$500 or more into our Golden Pass-book 5% Account you get a FREE FIVE PIECE SETTING PLUS the option to buy the entire 50 piece set and chest for only \$24. plus tax.

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Teen - Ages

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JULY 24th - AUG. 17th

By investing 4 mornings per week this summer, you can learn a valuable skill to help you in school, business and in your personal life.

- SPECIAL LOW SUMMER TUITIONS
- ALL CLASSES AIR CONDITIONED

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**Juvenile Requests Challenge Librarians**

Memorial Hall Library is swarming with summer juvenile readers, some of whom ask the "darndest" questions.

Among the more unusual reference requests made of children's librarians recently are these:

- A request for a book on how to manage girls, by a fourth grader!
- A request for a record to teach birds how to sing.
- And a request for a book which would teach a poisonous snake not to do bad things any more!

One hundred and eighty seven of the library's young patrons have joined the MH Summer Reading Club so far. As in previous years, the boys and girls are assigned to one of four teams and the librarians suggest which books the children should read. The children then report on the books they have read to the librarian. At this time the pink team - each team has a separate color - seems to be slightly in the lead, with 21 children having reported on the books they have read. The score board shows that the blue team is only slightly behind.

Eleven children came to the first meeting of the older children. They reported on the books they had read and listened to a story called "Cats", a Greek fairy tale, told by Mrs. Margaret Berry, children's librarian. The younger groups, first and second graders, meet on Thursdays at 2:00 p.m. with Mrs. Sue Eldridge.

**Reference Questions**

Answering questions is a big part of the librarian job. Many courses at library schools are devoted to training the would-be librarian in the use of the many reference tools at his disposal. The librarian is not expected to know everything, but he is expected to know where to find out the answers to the multifarious questions thrown his way. All the while a librarian is listening to a question being put to him by a patron, his mind is running over the possible sources for this particular piece of information.

If we at Memorial Hall Library are not able to answer a specific question with the tools on hand, we have recourse to call upon the vast resources of the Boston Public Library for help. Between the two of us, we are usually able to answer

every query put to us. We are exceedingly pleased when people think of us when they want to know the answer to something and we do get a remarkable variety of questions. The questions range anywhere from "Do you have a washroom?" to "Do Americans spend more money on cigarettes or cars each year?" It is amazing how much miscellaneous information the librarian picks up in the process of answering questions and this is one of the things that makes librarianship an exciting career.

**MV Bird Club**

The Merrimack Valley Bird Club has deposited with us its records, covering its activities from 1948, when Oscar M. Root was elected president, to 1967. It is a very attractively bound volume and it is for the public to peruse. There is a wealth of information between its covers about the birds which frequent this area and about the birds which merely put down here temporarily on their way to other habitats. Clippings have been culled from the local paper and are pasted on the pages. The book can be had by asking the reference librarian for it; it is meant to be consulted in the library.

**Expo Material**

We have great quantities of free material on Expo '67 which is available for the taking. Notable amongst the handouts is one entitled "How to Find a Place to Stay When You Visit Expo '67."

**Keep Cool**

Don't forget that the new wing of the library is air-conditioned, so if you are seeking a place to escape the heat and want to spend your time profitably remember Memorial Hall Library.

**NEW DISPLAYS**

Newly acquired history books are on display in the Adult Reading Room; feel free to wander in and take what interests you.

And on display in the book trough as you go in the main reading room are the newly accessioned cook books. A sampling follows:

**Cook Books International**

Tolbert - A BOWL OF RED  
Cameron - HIGHLANDER'S COOKBOOK  
Syed Abdullah - HOUSE OF INDIA COOKBOOK  
Carrier - GREAT DISHES OF THE WORLD

Sheraton - GERMAN COOKBOOK  
Oliver - LA PATISSERIE EST US  
JEU D'ENFANTS (Making French desserts and pastry is child's play)  
Waldo - COMPLETE ROUND THE WORLD HOR D'OEUVRES BOOK

**Fishy Flavor**

Schulz - SHRIMP DELICIOUS  
Morris - SAVOR OF THE SEA

**Confectioneries**

De Gros - HOLIDAY CANDY AND COOKIE COOKBOOK  
Alexander - LET'S MAKE CANDY  
Clem - THE COOKIE COOKBOOK

**Goulash**

Adams - COOKING WITH STYLE  
Casella - A WORLD OF BREADS  
Reitz - MUSHROOM COOKERY  
Beard - MENUS FOR ENTERTAINING

THE NEW YORK TIMES MENU COOKBOOK

Light - IN PRAISE OF VEGETABLES

Morgan - COOKING FOR GROWDS

**Among New Books**

(New books listed below can be found on the mantle over the fireplace to your right as you enter the library)

**A Potpourri**

Swallow - FANTASY TELEVISION (BBC's top TV director-producer says "television changes the very nature of events.")

Ford - FLEE THE CAPTOR (John Weidner smuggled hundreds to safety in World War II)

Gentry - THE VULNERABLE AMERICANS (A lively look at frauds and swindles perpetrated on Americans today)

Foster - HERBS FOR EVERY GARDEN (Introductory guide)

Mulligan - GUNBOATS DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI (Plenty of details for a history buff)

Cardus - GUSTAV MAHLER: HIS MIND AND HIS MUSIC (The man, the artist)

Davis - INTELLECTUAL LIFE IN JEFFERSON'S VIRGINIA (A stimulating and scholarly look at a leader and his friends)

Smith - JOHN BUCHAN (He wrote "39 Steps")

Wagner - PATRIOT'S CHOICE (John Hancock)

Coffin - SENATOR FULBRIGHT Binger - REVOLUTIONARY DOCTOR (Benjamin Rush)

Custer - MY LIFE ON THE PLAINS (In Custer's words)

**Mr. X Boosts PA Giving**

The 1967 Andover Alumni Fund results were recently announced by Chairman Walter G. Rafferty, at a luncheon on the Phillips Academy campus. The 1967 figure of \$436,427 is the largest amount ever raised through annual giving by any secondary school in the country and represents the contributions of 6,454 donors, approximately 53% of Phillips Academy alumni.

The conclusion of this year's Alumni Fund carries special significance since it also marks the termination of a three year Challenge Gift Plan, launched in October 1964 when Mr. "X", an Academy alumnus who wished to remain anonymous, pledged to give to Andover \$1,000 for every class attaining 50% participation in each year for three years, plus an additional \$1,000 to each class reaching 60% participation. He also promised to give to the endowment of the school one-half of any increase in a class performance over the previous year.

In making his report last month, Chairman Rafferty stressed the impetus which Mr. "X" has provided to alumni giving and cited highlights in the growth of the Alumni Fund over the last three years during the Challenge Gift Plan:

- The growth of the Andover Alumni Fund from \$275,000 in 1964 to the 1967 total of over \$436,000.
- The contribution of \$327,633 from Mr. "X" to the endowment of Phillips Academy.
- An increase in the number of alumni donors from 42% to 53%.
- The winning of bonus dollars by every one of the 70 classes in

either the donor or dollar category.

- 450 Alumni giving for the first time.

- Of the 53 classes that reached 50% participation, 27 had never done so before. Of the 21 classes that hit 60%, 15 had never done so before.

**Birth...**

MICHELOTTI - A daughter July 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michelotti, 2 Cameron Rd. The mother was Elizabeth Wells.

the  
**Bible**  
speaks to you

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
RADIO SERIES

**SUNDAY**

7:15 a.m. WHDH, 850 kc. Boston  
7:15 a.m. WCOP, 1150 kc. Boston  
9:45 a.m. WEZE, 1260 kc. Boston

**COSTS ARE UP!**

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earlier this s

NOW IN AN  
**Rolan**  
GUITA  
LESSON  
SALES 8  
5 POST O  
Mornings  
After 2 P.M.



## brarians

- GERMAN COOKBOOK  
LA PATISSERIE EST US  
NFANTS (Making French  
and pastry is child's play)  
COMPLETE ROUND THE  
HOR D'OEUVRES BOOK

**Fishy Flavor**  
SHRIMPY DELICIOUS  
- SAVOR OF THE SEA

**Confectioneries**  
- HOLIDAY CANDY AND  
COOKBOOK

**er** - LET'S MAKE CANDY  
THE COOKIE COOKBOOK

**Goulash**

- COOKING WITH STYLE  
- A WORLD OF BREADS  
MUSHROOM COOKERY

- MENUS FOR ENTER-  
TAINING

NEW YORK TIMES MENU  
COOKBOOK

- IN PRAISE OF VEGE-  
TABLES

- COOKING FOR CROWDS

**New Books**

books listed below can be  
in the mantle over the fire-

to your right as you enter  
(ary)

**pourri**

- FACTUAL TELEVISION

BBC's top TV director-

er says "television changes  
nature of events.")

**FLEE THE CAPTOR** (John

Weidner smuggled hundreds  
o safety in World War II)

- **THE VULNERABLE**

AMERICANS (A lively look  
at frauds and swindles per-

petrated on Americans  
today)

- **HERBS FOR EVERY**

GARDEN (Introductory  
guide)

**in** - GUNBOATS DOWN THE

MISSISSIPPI (Plenty of de-  
tails for a history buff)

- **GUSTAV MAHLER: HIS**

MIND AND HIS MUSIC (The  
man, the artist)

- **INTELLECTUAL LIFE IN**

JEFFERSON'S VIRGINIA (A  
stimulating and scholarly

look at a leader and his  
friends)

- **JOHN BUCHAN** (He wrote  
"39 Steps")

- **PATRIOT'S CHOICE**

(John Hancock)

- **SENATOR FULBRIGHT**

- **REVOLUTIONARY DOC-**

**TOR** (Benjamin Rush)

- **MY LIFE ON THE PLAINS**

(In Custer's words)

**g**

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Elizabeth Wells.

**the Bible**

speaks to you

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

RADIO SERIES

SUNDAY

a.m. WHDH, 850 kc. Boston

a.m. WCOP, 1150 kc. Boston

a.m. WEZE, 1260 kc. Boston

**RE UP!**

SURANCE on your

y be able to get it

ne in and we'll be

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## The Many Worlds of Gene Pyle, Photographer

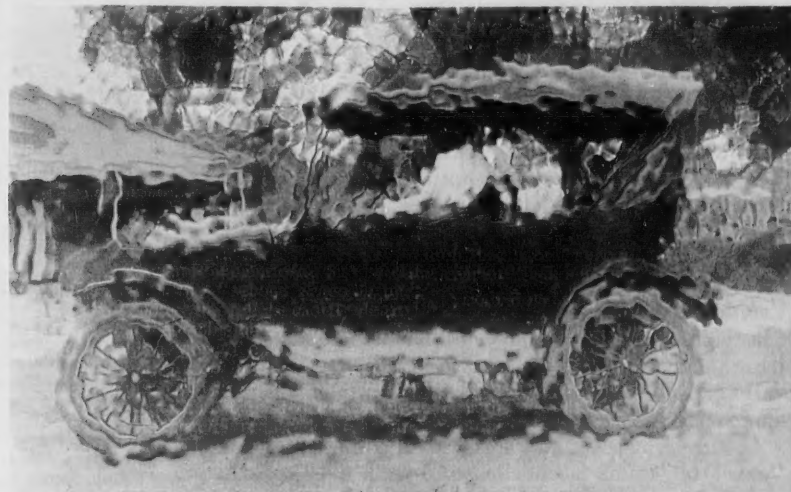


Abstract photography

A mind mannered, soft spoken man from Kansas has been on the staff at Phillips Academy this year as the Wingate Paine Fellow in Photography.

The man is Gene Pyle, a photographer whose name has bylined photos appearing in Time, Life, Fortune, Business Week, Sports Illustrated and a number of other magazines that cover newsbeats around the world. And Gene Pyle has been there, on assignments including everything from Art to Sports, society to politics, the theatre to Mardi Gras.

(Continued from Page 15)



Andrew Wyeth's Maine

## Tax News

## Forthcoming

Assessor William Russell reports that notices should be out by the end of this week to taxpayers awaiting reports on the outcome of their appeals for relief from new assessments estimated earlier this summer.

NOW IN ANDOVER SQUARE

**Roland Moore**  
GUITAR STUDIOS  
LESSONS - SUPPLIES  
SALES & REPAIRING

5 POST OFFICE AVENUE

Mornings Call 688-8592  
After 2 P.M. Call - 475-4151

By next week, he expects clearance from the State for the \$25 tax rate predicted by the Board of Assessors following Town Meeting.

Most reformers are satisfied with themselves.

## SEAMAN GRADUATED

Seaman Recruit Craig G. Johnson, 19, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Johnson of 9 Old South Lane, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

## We're Moving . . .

Check Our Racks  
And Counters  
For Real Bargains.

**THE DAME SHOP** Inc.

40 Main St.,

Andover

**We help you to make a speedier recovery**

Today, your doctor can get you better, faster. We help by filling his prescriptions with the utmost precision.



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## Editorial Comment

## Worth Exploring

The war in Vietnam has been escalated piecemeal until now the United States is more deeply involved than it intended and more irrevocably committed than any but the closest and most perceptive observers could have predicted when it all began.

It is a "limited" war, but all the same, it is killing American youths at a steadily accelerating rate; it is siphoning the cream off the U. S. economy and it is absorbing funds and energies that the country desperately needs to invest in solutions for problems closer home.

Still the enemy fights on and the disagreements over how to end it and at the same time protect both the right of the Vietnamese to self-determination and the political interests of the Western world in Southeast Asia become more heated.

To fill the vacuum between the Hawks and the Doves, there came last week a formula for peace overtures which was inspired by Congressman F. Bradford Morse of this state's Fifth Essex District and supported by eight of his colleagues.

What the GOP House members propose is step-by-step de-escalation of the conflict on a timetable that would encourage, hopefully, "a spirit of confidence." They suggest a compromise between the uncompromising position of those who feel the North Vietnamese should be brought to their knees militarily and those who argue that the United States should, by withdrawing its troops, admit its involvement in Vietnam was a mistake. The United States would take the diplomatic initiative, assuming "minimum military risk."

In their statement of last week, the proponents described the nature of a "limited" war in a way that points up the validity of seeking something other than the present approach to terminating the action in Vietnam.

Listing arguments to support their views, presented as "essential truths about limited war," the Congressmen stated first that a limited war, with limited objectives cannot be ended and cannot remain limited if one side insists on the unconditional surrender of the other. The weapons and level of force necessary to obtain an unconditional surrender, would they contend, turn the war from limited to total.

And they drew the conclusion that it is not possible for one side to fight a limited war and the other a total war. The escalation of one side, they state, will inevitably be matched by the other.

So far, history is on their side.

Congressman Morse and his colleagues do not claim that their de-escalation plan is a panacea. They do not even claim that it will succeed. They claim only that it seems to offer more promise than present policy or the alternatives offered by its major critics.

Though time might prove this to be an exaggerated claim, the United States should fully explore the possibility of using the Morse technique, or something like it, to bring the North Vietnamese to the peace table.

Surely we are willing to risk losing face when so many human lives are at stake.

\*\*\*\*

## Compact Comment

Among 20th Century ironies:

While the employed of this country are saddled with the support of long lists of unemployed people, there are jobs that go begging.

For example, the shortage of men willing to work as lumberjacks in the American north woods (for an average pay of \$155 per week) is so great that the Great Northern Paper Co. has begun importing workers from Tibet. To be precise - it brought in six this month to see if they will take to lumbering in the Western world.

Why Tibetans? Where else are men so used to working in cold, isolated and lonely mountains for long periods of time without supervision?

\*\*\*\*

Senator Gordon Allott of Colorado noted recently that interest on the national debt will increase to \$14.2 billion in the coming fiscal year. This, he points out, is more than the combined total spent by the Departments of State, Labor, Commerce, Agriculture, Interior and Justice, plus the Atomic Energy Commission and the District of Columbia government. It is also more than the entire federal budget as recently as 1941.

## Down the Years

75 Years Ago - July, 1892

Miss Ada Sanborn is enjoying the sea breezes at Salisbury Beach. G. A. Christie of the Andover Press sails tomorrow in company with Mr. and Mrs. David Middleton to visit his home and friends in Scotland.

The employees of Smith & Dove Manufacturing Co. of course were much pleased last Friday when they received in their pay envelopes the announcement that there would be no reduction of wages on account of the 58-hour law, but that they would receive 60 hours pay for a full 58-hours work.

E. B. Hutchinson is having the house which he purchased some time ago from the Geo. L. Abbott estate, on the corner of Pynchard Avenue and Bartlet Street, improved and enlarged.

50 Years Ago - July, 1917

Tomorrow morning the preliminaries of Andover's first Chautauqua will occur when the tent crew, composed of college men, will erect the large tent on the old campus of Phillips Academy, where the Chautauqua will be held.

The twenty mules with their big caravan from Death Valley, Pacific Coast, will arrive in Andover Square July 26 at J. S. Campion's store and pass out thousands of free samples of borax etc.

The drawings for the military draft began this morning (July 20) in Washington.

Virginia: Why is Beacon Street so vulgar? Ham: Because it verges on the Common. - Harvard Lampoon.

Can foodstuffs and help can the Kaiser... Beat the Hohen-zollern with the hoe 'n rake.

Wooden shoes, clothing made of paper for soldiers and leather fibre for officers are the latest incidents of the increasing privations in Germany to be reported in this country.

25 Years Ago - July, 1942

Cpl. James C. MacLachlan, 22 Haverhill St., well-known during his residence here as an actor, solo pianist and club entertainer, and for his appearances on radio and stage as the "boy from Blighty", is now entertainment director at Fort Terry, N. Y.

To the Editor: As there seems to be so much question as to the advisability of "teaching religion" in our public schools, why not consider a plan by which the Bible, in courses, can be read without comment? In this way our children will become acquainted with the best of English literature and be able to form for themselves a working philosophy that will bring about true liberty, justice and peace, Mabel M. Carter.

Service boys home for the weekend included Rudolph Palenski, Sherman Johnson, Edward Thompson, Kenneth Nicoll and Walter MacTammany.

10 Years Ago - July, 1957

A 15-year increase in basic teachers' salaries, from \$3800 to \$6000 has been recommended to the School Committee by its special salary committee. The committee would have teachers start at \$3800; increase to \$5000 in five years by \$300 annual pay hikes; then go up to a maximum of \$6000 by annual \$100 boosts.

U. S. Coast Guard Cadet 2/C Elbert K. Weaver arrived in London, England, July 9 with the Coast Guard Cadet Practice Squadron which is making the annual cadet training cruise.

Miss Elinor Finnerty and Miss Kay Berthod of Shawsheen Rd. are vacationing at Goose Bay Cove, Maine.

Joseph Bouleau of Andover Street was host at a steak cookout for fellow employees of the Cushman Bakery.

## Fire Log

July 11 - 24 Chester St., Arthur White, electrical short circuit; Memorial Library, Town of Andover, light ballast; 22 Park St., Douglas Stevens, stove fire.

July 12 - 18 Boston Rd., Francis Buote, car fire.

July 13 - 79 Memorial Cir., John Deyvermond, car fire.

July 15 - Box 68, Lowell and Lovejoy, false alarm.

July 17 - Chandler and River, Town of Andover, grass fire; Haverhill St., Raytheon Mfg. Co., oil tank fire; 65 Union St., Wilfred Bibeau, car fire.

The department ambulance responded to 13 calls for service.

## As Others See It

## The Cost of Clean Air

Tulsa Tribune

Everyone agrees that air pollution is a hazard, but not many understand the cost of cleaning up the aerial sewers. The Mobil Oil Corporation has just published a "Primer on Air Pollution" which dramatically outlines the dilemma.

First, the automobile. Sixty-five percent of the noxious fumes from a car come out the exhaust pipe. To turn poisonous, monoxide into harmless carbon dioxide may require afterburners, so far an expensive device.

"Blow-by" - fumes that escape through the crankcase - have accounted for about 20 percent of auto pollution. These are now well controlled in the new cars. But another 15 percent of fumes comes from evaporating gasoline emanating from hot carburetors. This may require a shielded fuel system.

Other kinds of cars have been suggested - electric, fuel cell, turbines, for example. Electric and fuel cell engines are expensive and have little range. Turbines are cursed with sluggish acceleration although they are efficient at sustained speeds. We will probably have to put up with the gasoline internal combustion engine for a long time yet.

Industrial plants are the No. 2 offender. Natural gas emits little pollution. But smoke from fuel oils and coals that are high in sulfur

content combines with moisture in the air to produce a sulfuric acid smog that eats paint, pits stone and is hard on human lungs.

It would cost 50¢ a ton to lower 3% sulfur coal to 2%. It would cost 50¢ a barrel to reduce 2-1/2% sulfur heavy fuel oil down to 1%. We burn about 650 million barrels of heavy fuel in the United States yearly. The cost of reducing the sulfur in oil, alone, would thus be \$325 million a year.

How about taking the noxious acids and particles out at the smokestack? This can be done with a very complicated filter and washing process. The equipment is considered feasible for very large burners, but is so far too expensive for small factories.

The sad fact is that it is cheap to pollute, but vastly expensive to clean up. It cost nothing to dump our sewage and industrial wastes into the nearest creek or river. Now we are staggered by the estimated price for sweetening our streams. Our atmosphere could carry the load of pioneer campfires or even a lot of coal-stoked stoves and furnaces. But a million factories and 90 million cars and trucks have overloaded it.

If we want the good things inherent in clean air and sparkling streams we must pay housekeeping costs that our careless ancestors never envisioned.

## Suggested

## Cure for Litterbugging

By Polly Bradley

If there's one thing that bugs me, it's a litterbug. I'm proposing a solution (one might call it the final solution): the firing squad.

A good, efficient anti-litterbug firing squad can fire a lot of excess litter into the trash barrel.

Last Tuesday I took the kids to the beach, and there on our beautiful shores, which on Monday had been raked clean of debris by the town, were 40 or 50 bright new beer cans... like so many colorful, newly-planted tourist flowers.

It's hard to conceive of a party of 20 people, not one of whom will bother to pick up the beer cans. But it was also hard to believe that of all the disapproving people who had walked around the mess grumbling the next morning, no one had bothered to pick up the cans.

So the kids and I cleaned up after the party. It only took a few

minutes and it was great therapy. As I fired the cans into the trash barrel, each can in my mind was a full-sized, bear-bellied litterbug. Wham! Crash! Another subconscious inner aggression gone! It's a good thing people can't be sent to jail for imaginary mass murder.

I didn't tell my children what was going on in my nasty adult mind. They were having too much fun innocently exploding imaginary bombs with each boom of the barrel.

Figure out the statistics: suppose half the people in the United States are not litterbugs and the other half are... a pessimistic estimate. All we need to solve the problem is for each anti-bug to pick up the mess of one bug. Not only that, but a party of 20 needs only one anti-litterbug in its midst to rouse the latent consciences of the other 19 people.



## What Our Readers Say

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN

The recommendations of the Andover Recreational Center Study Committee are interesting and comprehensive, but I do hope that anything that is done along this line will be with private rather than public funds. Those of us who are living on a pretty much fixed income are already finding the tax burden about all we can swing.

However, I can't help wondering why all recreation today must be with such expensive equipment. Why can't any pleasure be obtained from simpler things?

When I was a child, the standard recreational equipment was a doll or two or a baseball, a croquet set, a jump rope and a piece of chalk for marking the ground for hopscotch and yet we kids had a good time.

As for the adult, why can't those with a surplus of time and energy on their hands use part of it to strengthen organizations already in existence instead of just adding new things? There are several fraternal organizations in town that are yearning for new members. These organizations have been in existence for many years and provide an evening's pleasant relaxation at a minimum cost and, by their money raising projects, contribute to worth-while causes. Why not give them a lift?

Miss Gladys A. Hill  
4 Marion Ave.

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN  
So many of our scholars, statesmen and diplomats (Kennan, Schlesinger, Reischauer, Fairbank etc.) have stated that it was a mistake to get into the Vietnam war. If indeed it was a mistake, isn't a greater error being perpetuated in expending more lives there?

Will shedding more blood and expending more billions assure us of the desired results?

Now is the time to tell the Pentagon that the Vietnam war is too costly in lives and dollars as well as in unfulfilled domestic programs. Let's call a halt to the sending of more troops to Vietnam. Let's instead begin a policy of de-escalation by stopping the bombing so that a climate for negotiations may be developed.

Phoebe Kwass  
10 Porter Rd.

## Elsewhere

Openings are still available in Summer Explorers Courses which begin on Aug. 8 for the 10-to-12 age group and on Aug. 9 for the 13-to-15-year-olds. The juniors meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon; the older group on Wednesdays and Fridays at the same time.

In eight sessions and two field trips, youngsters are introduced to plant and animal life in its various forms. Emphasis is on the action and inter-action between living things and the environment in which they are found.

Because classes are limited to 40, courses fill rapidly. If interested, call the Museum's Education Department to register.

AMONG THE  
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St. Joseph  
(Baptist)

SUNDAY: Mass  
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combines with moisture in the air to produce a sulfuric acid fog that eats paint, pits and is hard on human lungs. It could cost 50¢ a ton to lower sulfur content to 2%. It would cost \$1.50 a barrel to reduce 2-1/2% heavy fuel oil down to 1%. It would cost \$1.50 a barrel to reduce 2-1/2% heavy fuel oil down to 1%. The cost of reducing the sulfur content of the oil, alone, would thus be \$1.50 a barrel. The cost of taking the noxious and particles out at the stack? This can be done with a complicated filter and wash process. The equipment is feasible for very large plants, but is so far too expensive for all factories.

The sad fact is that it is cheap to burn, but vastly expensive to clean up. It costs nothing to dump sewage and industrial wastes in the nearest creek or river. We are staggered by the ease and price for sweetening our atmosphere. Our atmosphere could be cleaned up by the load of pioneer campers or even a lot of coal-stoked stoves and furnaces. But a million cars and 90 million cars and trucks have overloaded it. We want the good things in life in clean air and sparkling streams. We must pay housekeeping that our careless ancestors envisioned.

## Debugging

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AMONG THOSE participating in the Vacation Bible School at West Parish Church were, left to right, Wayne Larson, Gary Larson, Sarah Crowley, Patty Wheeler and Mrs. James White, a member of the staff.

## AT THE CHURCHES

**St. Joseph's Church**  
(Ballardvale)  
SUNDAY: Masses - 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass.

**St. Augustine's Church**  
Rev. Kenneth J. Kennedy, O.S.A., Pastor  
SUNDAY: Masses - 6:30, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 11:20 (downstairs), 12:30 p.m. Baptisms: 2:30 followed by Blessing of the Mother - by appointment at the Rectory during the previous week.

**St. Robert Bellarmine Church**  
REV. FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN  
SUNDAY: Masses - 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m.

**Andover Bible Chapel**  
266 Lowell Street  
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday school; 7 p.m. Evening Service, Nursery available.

**Faith Lutheran Church**  
Peabody House  
Phillips Academy, Phillips St.  
Rev. Hartland H. Gifford, Pastor  
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Regular Worship Service, Guest preacher is the Rev. David N. Kistler of Shomokin Dam, Pa. (Nursery)

**Andover Baptist Church**  
REV. EARL ROBINSON, Pastor  
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship with sermon by the pastor on "Counting The Cost." An Eagle Scout Award ceremony will also be conducted by Scoutmaster Harry Bedell for Wesley Shattuck.

**Free Church**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Rev. J. ALLYN BRADFORD, Pastor  
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Summer Union Service with South Church, Sermon title - "The Power of Understanding."

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(United Church of Christ)  
Dr. Robert L. Rasche  
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Summer Union Services at the Free Christian Church.

**First Church of Christ Scientist**  
278 North Main Street  
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Church Service, Subject of lesson sermon: "Truth."

## CS Teacher Will Lecture

A Christian Science lecture will be given at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, N.H., this Saturday afternoon, July 22, at 3:30. Paul A. Erickson, CSB, of Aurora, Ill., will be the speaker. His topic: "The Value of a Spiritual Outlook."

The lecture is under the sponsorship of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Derry, N. H., with assistance from other Christian Science churches and societies in surrounding regions. Mr. Erickson, a former chaplain's assistant at the U.S. Naval Academy, resigned from business several years ago to devote all his time to the Christian Science healing ministry. He is also a teacher of the religion, and currently is on tour as a member of the board of lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

## At Oxford

Peter Ray Beaven of Lockway Road, a graduate of Andover High School and Bowdoin College, is studying this summer at Oxford University in England.

**West Parish Church**  
(Rev. Egbert W. A. Jenkinson - Interim Minister)

SUNDAY: 7:30 a.m. Breakfast Seminar; 9 a.m. Service of Worship in the Chapel in West Parish Cemetery, Nursery care available during the service in the Kindergarten.

**Christ Church**  
REV. J. EDISON PIKE, Rector  
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

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## Bible School Being Readied

Paul Shaw from Rhode Island recently visited Andover Bible Chapel and met with over twenty instructors to crystallize plans for the Vacation Bible School which will be held from Aug. 14 through Aug. 24.

The morning session of the School will be from 9 a.m. until 12 noon for all children 5 years of age through the sixth grade. The theme will be "Explore God's Hidden Wonders". Many interesting activities have been planned and prizes will be presented for various accomplishments. Hand-crafts will be especially attractive and each session will conclude with an appropriate Bible lesson given by the director.

Teenagers will meet on the same dates from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. when they will engage in various sports

activities, buzz sessions and contests. There will be special music and a teen problem clinic should prove helpful and interesting. Subjects such as dating, parents, school, hobbies and careers will be discussed and the topic "Science Versus the Bible" will be an invaluable help.

All sessions are free of charge and are open to the children and young people of the community.

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ANDOVER OFFICE IN SHAWSHEEN PLAZA



### Andover Girl Is Counselor

Miss Joan Smyth is one of four MacMurray College students, named as a residence counselor

for women for the 1967-68 year. A sophomore, Miss Smyth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smyth, 117 Lowell St. She will serve as a counselor to new students who reside in Main Hall. Selection for the position is made by the dean of women, based upon attitude, leadership and scholarship.

Miss Smyth is a graduate of the Andover High School.

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## Obituaries

### MRS. DAVID A. BINNIE

Mrs. Violet M. (Lowe) Binnie, 6 N. Main St., died July 17 at Lawrence General Hospital. She was 66.

Born in Brechin, Scotland, Mrs. Binnie had lived in Andover 28 years and was employed by the Tyer division of Converse Rubber Co. She was a member of Free Christian Church, the Ladies Auxiliary to Clan Johnston and Indian Ridge Lodge of Rebekahs.

In addition to her husband, David A. Binnie of Andover, she is survived by three sisters who live in Scotland.

The funeral was held Wednesday at Lundgren Funeral Home with Rev. J. Allyn Bradford, pastor of Free Christian Church, officiating. Cremation was at Harmony Grove Cemetery, Salem.

### FRANCIS X. BEIRNE

Francis X. Beirne, 14 Bartlett St., who was employed for many years as a clerk for the Andover Police Department, died July 13 at Lawrence General Hospital after a short illness. He was 69.

Born in Lawrence, Mr. Beirne was educated in Lawrence schools and graduated from Canisius College in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1918. He attended St. Augustine's Church and was a member of the Holy Name Society. He was a member also of the Andover Town Employees Assn.

Surviving are his wife, Louise C. (Baleey) Beirne of Andover; two sons, James F. of Andover and John S. of North Andover; two brothers, John F. of Washington, D. C., and Augustine of Croton, N. Y.; also three grandchildren.

The funeral was held July 15 from Lane Funeral Home with a high Mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church. Burial was in St. Augustine's Cemetery.

### MRS. FLORA F. VAN DER ZEE

Mrs. Flora F. Van Der Zee, 78, 1 Napier Rd., died July 13 at Lawrence General Hospital after a long illness. The widow of Rein Van Der Zee, she was a former resident of Hingham.

Mrs. Van Der Zee was born in Brookfield and was a member of Andover Baptist Church.

She is survived by one sister, Pearl J. Flower of Cambridge; one son, Robert Van Der Zee of Andover; and one daughter, Lillian Allen of Montpelier, Vt.; six grandchildren; also one great-grandchild.

The funeral was held July 15 in Hingham with Rev. Earl Robinson, pastor of Andover Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Fort Hill Cemetery, Hingham.

## Elsewhere

Wine, a way of life in Portugal, will capture the spirit of the country on Aug. 9 in New Bedford when the Casa de Portugal (Portuguese Information Tourist and Trade Office), New York, will give a winetasting in connection with the Portuguese Festival Aug. 7-13.

The entire city will honor Portugal in a series of festivities marking the first annual national Festivals honoring different countries.

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Mrs. Douglas McLeod Hardy  
(McKeen)

## Hardy - Lamanna

On June 10, Miss Judith Ann Lamanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Lamanna, 25 Lucerne Dr., became the bride of Douglas McLeod Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Hardy of Loudon, N. H., at West Parish Church in Andover. Rev. J. E. Finnertie of the Congregational Church, Loudon, N. H., officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organdy high lighted with Alencon Lace and seed pearls. It was fashioned with a curved Empire bodice, A-line skirt with chapel train. Clusters of matching lace on a sculptured crown held in place a bouffant silk illusion veil. She carried white daisies, yellow roses and babies breath.

Miss Patricia E. Flaherty of Groveland, was her maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a pale blue silk organdy dress and carried pale blue daisies and yellow roses.

E. C. Cole of Reading was the best man. Ushers were Robert C. Lamanna, brother of the bride and Albert Hardy, brother of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Lanam Club.

The bride graduated from Chandler School for Women and is employed as a secretary at Avco

Corp., Wilmington. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of New Hampshire and is attending the graduate school at Northeastern University. Mr. Hardy is employed at Western Electric.

Following the reception, the couple left on a trip to New York and Canada.

### EMPLOYED

Miss Jill Praetz, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite S. Praetz and the late J. G. Praetz of 4 Strawberry Hill, has accepted a secretarial position at Reach, McClinson & Co. Inc., in Boston. Miss Praetz, a graduate of Andover High School, received her secretarial training at Katharine Gibbs School in Boston.

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## Frauwirth - Greenberg

Meri Francine Greenberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. Greenberg, of 123 North St. and Mathew David Frauwirth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Frauwirth of 82 Reed St., New Bedford were married Sunday, June 25 in Tifereth Israel Synagogue in New Bedford. Rabbi Theodore Gluck officiated at the double ring rites which were followed by a reception at the Synagogue.

Escorted by her father and mother, the bride wore French lace over silk. The fitted gown was topped with a separate coat which extended into a train of silk. A pill-box headdress held her veil and she

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carried a cascade of white roses and Stephanotis.

Mrs. Frank Diodati of Lawrence was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Marsha Wichter and Miss Susan Paris, both of Brooklyn, N. Y., cousins of the bride.

Benjamin Levin, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Dr. Clinton Levin, brother-in-law of the bridegroom was best man. The ushers were, Dr. Robert Strasser of New York, Frank Greenberg, brother of the bride, Edward Frauwirth of New York, cousin of the bridegroom and Dr. Earle Halsband, Robert Eben and Richard Shuster.

The couple went to Italy for their wedding trip.

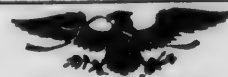
The bride is a graduate of Merrimack College and New York University. The bridegroom was graduated from Brown University and Harvard Graduate School, and is manager of Normandie Bedspread Co. of New Bedford. The couple will live in North Dartmouth.



Mrs. Mathew David Frauwirth

(Pagar)

Remember the tortoise and the hare? Both would be chumps in today's highway traffic. The Institute for Safer Living says: Don't travel too fast for prevailing road or street conditions. You may lose the race with death. On the other hand, don't be a turtle and obstruct the flow of traffic. Too fast - too slow - somebody's sure to get hurt.



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Hardy  
(Keen)

anna

Wilmington. The bride was graduated from the University of New Hampshire and attended the graduate school at Eastern University. Mr. is employed at Western.

JOYED

Ms. Jill Praetz, daughter of Marguerite S. Praetz and J. G. Praetz of 4 Straw-Hill, has accepted a marital position at Reach, Mc-n & Co. Inc., in Boston, Missz, a graduate of Andover High, received her secretarial ng at Katharine Gibbs School ston.

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## Reynolds - Rainwater

Commander and Mrs. Charles Wendell Rainwater announce the marriage of their daughter, Wendelyn, to 2nd Lt. David B. Reynolds Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Reynolds Sr., of 129 Summer St.

The marriage took place May 19 in Newark, Del. at the First Presbyterian Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father and a reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

The bride attended Boston University and the University of Delaware and the bridegroom is a graduate of Boston University and OCSUSMC.

After a wedding trip to Mexico, the Reynolds will reside in San Antonio, Texas.

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Mrs. David Evans Gourley

## Gourley - Cetlin

St. Michael's Church in North Andover was the setting for the July 15 marriage of Pamela Joy Cetlin of Andover and David Evans Gourley of Wakefield. Rev. David Meskell of Wellesley officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Cetlin of Jenkins Road and Edward Cetlin. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gourley of Wakefield.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and the matron of honor, her only attendant, was Mrs. Ralph Stevens Jr. of Manchester, N. H.

Robert Mathieson of Andover

was best man and Mark Cetlin of Andover and Ralph Stevens Jr. of Manchester, N. H. were ushers.

Following a reception at Merrimack Valley Motor Inn in North Andover, the couple left for a wedding trip in Puerto Rico. They will make their home in Melrose.

The bride, a 1962 graduate of Andover high school, graduated from Simmons College in 1966. She is a teacher at Danvers Junior High School. Mr. Gourley is a graduate of Wakefield High School and Winona School of Photography. He now operates David Gourley Studios.

## Miss Ellen Marie Twomey Will Marry Next November

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Twomey, 151 Hidden Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Marie Twomey, to Frederick Joseph Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Manning of Hyde Park, Mass.

A Nov. 25 ceremony is planned. Miss Twomey graduated from Regis College in 1965 with a BS degree and from the Boston College School of Social Work with a master's in 1967.



Ellen M. Twomey

Her fiancé received an AB degree from Holy Cross College in 1965 and is presently a doctoral candidate at Harvard University.

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## WGBH-TV

Channel 2 Highlights, July 23-29  
Sunday, July 23

3:00 - WESTMINSTER ABBEY  
A documentary commemorating  
the 900th anniversary of this  
famous church.

7:30 - THE CREATIVE PERSON  
James Jones, the American novelist.

8:00 - NET PLAYHOUSE The  
Victorians: Two Roses. An impoverished gentleman is promised  
a large legacy - provided a missing  
relative cannot be found.

9:00 - THE DAVID SUSSKIND  
SHOW Hairdresser Mr. Kenneth  
talks about the women who have  
come to his salon. Bowery Burns  
discuss life, and stripteasers tell  
about bumps and grinds.

Monday, July 24  
What's NEW Pearl Fishing. One  
of the pearl divers of the village  
teaches Villier Valle how to dive  
for pearls.

8:30 - THE CREATIVE PERSON  
Hans Werner Henze, German composer.

9:00 - NET JOURNAL The Unknown War. Documentary on Burmese tribesmen.

9:30 - NET JOURNAL Raid into Tibet.

Tuesday, July 25

7:00 - THE SWEDISH SCENE  
Bird in My Hand. The transformation  
of clay into decorative stone-  
ware by Thyra Lundgren.

7:30 - ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS  
Director Otto Preminger, guest.

8:00 - PLAY OF THE WEEK  
Therese Raquin by Emile Zola.  
Eva LaGallienne stars.

10:30 - CINEPOSIUM "Mother"  
(cartoon). "The Great Pill" (a  
pill turns parents into kids) and  
"Hambones" (stop-motion photography), all by teenagers, discussed by filmmakers Joel Davison and Cal Lewin.

Wednesday, July 26

7:00 - NINE ON JAPAN Japanese Architecture Modern and Traditional.

9:00 - BRATTLE STREET FORUM Vietnam, discussed by Jerome Cohen, Professor of Law, Harvard, and guests.

10:30 - CONVERSATIONS WITH  
ERIC HOFFER

Thursday, July 27

7:30 - FROM STEM TO STERN  
Boating as a sport, including a demonstration of waterskiing, a discussion of water safety and a study of basic sailboat racing rules.

8:30 - IMAGES Athens; 450-431 BC The story of what the Athenians achieved in one generation - and why.

10:00 - CONVERSATIONS Carol Channing. Recorded in the CBC studios at Expo '67.

10:30 - VLADIMIR NABOKOV  
The author of "Invitation of a Pale Fire" is seen at his home in Switzerland.

Friday, July 28

8:00 - TEEN SUMMERSAMPLER  
Cinoposium. Hosted by filmmaker producer Laurence Sewab with guests: James Frawley, Charles Champlin and Estelle Harman.

9:00 - NET PLAYHOUSE The Victorians: Still Waters Run Deep.

10:00 - THE STANDWELLS A salute to the early American theatre of vaudeville and melodrama.

Saturday, July 29

5:00 - WONDERFUL WORLD OF BROTHER BUZZ Backyard Animals.

7:00 - STRUGGLE FOR PEACE  
The Rise of China.

9:00 - LIZZIE BORDEN Jack Beeson's opera about the famous New England spinster.

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Panel 2 Highlights, July 23-29  
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 Rise of China.  
 00 - LIZZIE BORDEN Jack  
 son's opera about the famous  
 England spinster.



Mrs. John Balch Cole  
(Graber)

## Cole - Sullivan

St. Robert Bellarmine Church was the setting for the July 1 marriage of Mary Susana Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sullivan of Twin Cedar Farm, Sunset Rock Road and William Balch Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cole of 10 Wolcott Ave. Rev. Paul Keyes officiated at the morning ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza gown trimmed with Alencon lace and accented with seed pearls. Her French illusion veil was attached to a headdress of matching beaded Alencon lace and she carried an old fashioned bouquet of white carnations, white roses and lily.

As maid of honor, Miss Betty Jean Estell of Andover wore a pale yellow organza gown. Dressed in rose-pink organza were the bridesmaids, Miss Deborah Cole, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Felicity Holihan, both of Andover.

Robert Cole of Andover was his brother's best man and the ushers were Michael Sullivan, brother of the bride and Stephen Mannino, also of Andover.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Sullivan chose a pale pink tulle silk dress and coat with matching accessories. Mrs. Cole wore a raspberry linen print with a matching hat.

Following a reception at Twin Cedar Farm, home of the bride's

parents, the couple left for a wedding trip to Cape Cod. They will make their home in Boston.

The bride is a graduate of Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and attended the University of Denver. The bridegroom, a graduate of Andover High School, is a student at Northeastern University.

## Two Youths Are Graduates

Two Andover boys were among those graduating June 9 at the Choate School in Wallingford, Conn.

In the class were William Clark Meyers, son of Dr. and Mrs. Milton J. Meyers, 23 Alden Rd. and Merrell Clement Wrenden, son of Mr. Nicholas Wrenden, 1 Hidden Wy.

At Choate, Meyers was president of the Choate Athletic Assn., managing editor of the News, captain of Varsity Soccer and Varsity baseball, house chairman, a member of the Honor Committee and Gold Key Society.

With his diploma, Merrell Wrenden received honorable mention for Latin translation. While at the preparatory school, he was a cheerleader, business manager of the Literary Magazine, a member of the Altar Guild and the Automobile Club, and participated in football, hockey and lacrosse.

## Falmouth Organist To Appear

Brian Jones, organist-choir-master at Saint Barnabas Memorial Church, Falmouth on the Cape, will be the featured artist at the sixth summer organ concert of Methuen Memorial Music Hall Aug. 2 at 8 p.m.

Jones is also director of music at Noble and Greenough School in Dedham.

The organist holds a BM degree from Oberlin College, Ohio and is studying for an MA at Boston University. He has held church positions at First Baptist, Marshfield; Church of the Pilgrimage, Plymouth; First Methodist, Oberlin; and St. Mark's, Cleveland, Ohio.

Brian Jones has already played numerous programs throughout Massachusetts. While at Oberlin, he toured the Soviet Union with the college choir.

His August program will include: Grand Jeu - Pierre Du Mage; Sonata I (Massig schnell,

Sehr langsam, Phantasie, Ruhig bewegt) - Paul Hindemith; Concerto for Flute Stop (Rondo) - J. C. H. Rinck; Prelude & Fugue in B Minor - J. S. Bach; Chorale in E Major - Cesar Franck; Impromptu - Louis Vierne; La Valle du Behorleguy, au matin - Ermand Bonnal; La Nativite du Seigneur (Dieu Parmi Nous) - Olivier Messaien.

The following Wednesday, Aug. 9, David Pizarro of Longy School, Cambridge will play at Methuen.

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## Bartow Issues Pond Warning

Recreation Director Leslie Bartow warned this week that parents

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of pre-schoolers are taking a risk when they send them to Ponds Pond unaccompanied or just in the care of young brothers and sisters.

The recreation staff cannot handle youngsters under seven years of age, he said.

Announcing upcoming events, Bartow reported that two band concerts will be held. The first is scheduled for Sunday at 3 p.m. at the recreation park and the second will be held at 8 p.m. in the mid-town Park off Bartlet St.

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## Youthful Finn Tries U.S. Camping

Camping in New Hampshire for two weeks out of his one month's visit to the United States from Vaasa, Finland, was "Great!", according to eleven-year-old Roy Aikkola, who has spent most of his summers on his family's summer home on an island off the coast of Finland.

Asked what he enjoyed most about Camp Lawrence on Bear Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H., athletic Roy mentioned first his instruction activities. Those he chose out of the twenty-odd activities offered were tennis, swimming and athletics in the morning and sailing in the afternoon.

What surprised Roy most about this residence camp for boys, as compared with camps in Finland, was the size of the cabins. He had expected to see cabins with 20 boys or more as in many Finnish camps, but was happy to find himself in a cabin for just six campers and one counselor. He likes the advantages of the smaller size cabin, where cabin mates are his own age. They have become his good friends, and he hopes to correspond with them after he returns to Finland this weekend.

One of his cabin mates was his second cousin, Bruce McIntyre, the older son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McIntyre of 1 Carlsbrooke St., Andover. It was from Mr. McIntyre and Roy's grandmother, Mrs. Robert Walbridge of Onset Bay, Mass., that Roy first heard of Camp Lawrence and received invitations to visit the United States.

Since his arrival in New York City by airplane last month, Roy's hosts have included family friends in Providence, R.I., his grandmother in Onset Bay, and the Robert B. McIntyre family of 1 Carlsbrooke St., Andover.

Although Roy has not studied English in school, he speaks it well because he practices it at home with his family. His mother was born in Boston, and met his father in Onset Bay when, as a design engineer, he was sent to the United States by the Finnish government to make a study of U.S. clothes and write an article



**CAMPER FROM ABROAD** — Roy Aikkola from Vaasa, Finland, has enjoyed two weeks at Camp Lawrence on Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. One of his cabin mates was his cousin, Bruce McIntyre of Andover.

on the subject.

When Roy mentioned that he will enter the "second grade in high school" this fall, he hastily cleared up the confusion by explaining that this is about the same level as the sixth grade in the States. He had four years in a "beginners' school", then passed an examination that is required for admittance to the Finnish "high school". Students who fail such an examination go on to a fifth year of "beginners' school", and if they again fail that exam they go to a sixth year there. But Roy happily went directly from the fourth year

of "beginners' school" to the first year of "high school".

Both Roy and his cousin Bruce hope to see one another at some future time in Finland. In fact,

there has been so much enthusiasm about such exchange visits that Bruce's 9-year old brother Paul McIntyre is eager to pay a visit to Roy's 9-year old brother Raymond at the Aikkola home in Vaasa, and Roy certainly hopes that his American cousins will some day have as wonderful a time visiting in Finland as he has had in the United States.

## Cool Schools Data Sought

Jack Berberian, supervisor of general services, for the school department, is preparing figures to indicate what it would cost to air condition all existing public schools in Andover.

Such a report was requested by School Committeeman William A. Doherty during discussion last week of air conditioning in connection with plans for the Bancroft School.

The full committee supports installation of air conditioning in all new schools, but there has been no previous indication that the board would consider air conditioning existing facilities. There have been complaints about hot classrooms, however.

Both South and West School principals have reported, however, that inside temperatures there have been known to soar as high as 100 degrees in warm weather.

## Realty Transfers

Frederick A. Higgins to Frederick A. Higgins et ux, Central St. Catherine M. Marcille to Ralph A. Heselton et ux, Andover St. William Ritchie et ux to Bernard C. Parker Jr., et ux, Marland

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George R. Cairns Jr. et ux to Frank Shepherd et ux, Princeton Ave.

Frank Shepherd et ux to James L. D'Angelo et ux, Chandler Rd. Richard D. Lindsay to Congregation Temple Emanuel of Lawrence,

Lowell St. and Emanuel Ln. J. C. Ryan Construction Inc. to Norman E. Saliba et ux, Mercury Cir. and Launching Rd. Andrew E. Millyan et ux to Colony Land Co. Inc., Haggert's Pond Rd. Donald C. Crandell et ux to Town of Andover, Iceland Rd.

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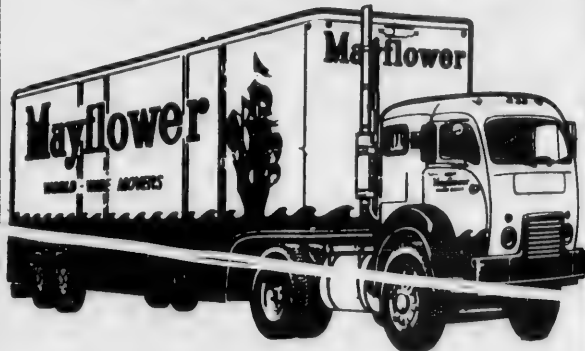
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(Continued from Page One)

the new school which is considered essential to plans for re-levelling elementary school conges-

The first item questioned by the committee was the building committee's plan to treat a provision for air conditioning as an alternate taking bids. This is being done, Town Manager Richard Bowen said, because it will permit the building committee to change its mind about air conditioning at the last minute without jeopardizing the whole school and because it will tell the committee exactly how much air conditioning will add to the overall contract.

The School Committee has said more than one occasion that it wants the Bancroft School air conditioned principally because it could be used as a cool location for elementary summer school, and partially because the school year is lengthening which means that children are now in school during one of the region's hottest months.

The next item bothering the committee was the fact that three should be provided rather than two, as planned for.

And they objected also to the fact that they were suddenly confronted with the possibility that the school site might be less than the 25-acre minimum prescribed. Neither the architect nor the building committee chairman were prepared to give an exact figure for the acreage being acquired and when the architect roughly estimated 21 acres after a quick look at his plot plan, the School Committee launched into what became an extended discussion.

The question was resolved Monday, however, when Manager Bowen returned from vacation to report that the total site will be approximately 30 acres, planned.

## GENE PYLE

(Continued from Page Seven)

Gene Pyle's explorations with photography have led him into four quite different professional worlds. He has been a commercial photographer, designing illustrations for national advertising campaigns. He has been a photo-journalist. He is a photo-artist who has created techniques of his own for turning photographs into more than mere records of the real. And he is a teacher who will move on this fall to join the faculty of the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga.

Pyle is always experimenting, working to get more from his cameras and more from his negatives each time he exposes a roll of film. "If all there was to photography was setting the aperture, and letting it cook while you go off to lunch, I wouldn't be interested," the artist says describing his attitudes toward his profession.

Because he was an artist before he was a photographer, Pyle thinks of one, Talking about his technique of

controlled distortion to give photographs a timeless quality, movement or an emotional content that cannot be obtained through straight photography, Pyle explains that "viewers must participate in art today." He tries to make them participate with such studies as the one in our collection of a clown that is both more comic and more tragic than he could ever appear in a clear-cut print.

Similarly, in his photo of a vintage auto, Pyle recreates the feeling of the shimmy that was characteristic of early automobiles. Using the same technique, he has photographed antique buildings abroad that have become the fairy castles children imagine in their fantasies, perfect illustrations for children's books.

The artist today, no matter what his form of expression, is not trying to tell you anything, Pyle says. He is "trying to maintain his own individual feeling about art, hoping others will participate."

"You don't have to like it. If you react violently and that is what the artist wants, he is successful," Pyle explains.

Gene Pyle was born in a small Kansas town of 1200 people. He left home to study at the Kansas City Art Institute of Design, and he later returned to join the staff there.

While in Italy with the Corps of Engineers, Pyle was befriended by an old Florentine man who introduced him to serious amateur photography.

They used to meet on Sundays to photograph, among other things, Florence's famous Ponte Vecchio. Because the city had been liberated only a few months, the old Italian was not permitted to snap photos. But he set up the shots.

After the war, after graduation from Colorado College and after his teaching stint in Kansas City, the young photographer headed for New York City.

From this he moved into commercial photography, working in Detroit for various national advertising agencies. He followed this with several years as picture editor for Popular Photography before striking out to live the life of a temporary expatriate in Rome.

When he lost interest in continuing his career outside the United States, Photographer Pyle accepted the post he has filled at Phillips Academy.

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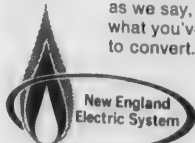
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## LEGAL NOTICES

### TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, second floor, Memorial Hall Library, Andover, Massachusetts on Thursday August 3, 1967 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of RAYMOND FITZMAURICE of Box 396, Wilmington, Massachusetts for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V. A. (dimensional requirements) and Section VI. A. paragraph 4 (parking) of the Zoning By-Law to allow the erection of a new warehouse (only part of which is in Andover). Property is located on Ballardvale Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts as shown on Andover's Assessors Map 163 as lot 2.

### BOARD OF APPEALS

ALFRED W. FULLER, Chairman  
Dates of issue:  
July 20th & 27th, 1967

### TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, second floor, Memorial Hall Library, Andover, Massachusetts on Thursday August 3, 1967 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of ALLEN D. TELLIER of 151 Shawshen Road, Andover, Massachusetts for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V. A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow an extension to the present dwelling leaving less than the required setback from the street as designated by a Board of Appeals decision #294. Property is located in a Single Residence B, Zone as shown on the Assessors Map 89 lot 26.

### BOARD OF APPEALS

ALFRED W. FULLER, Chairman  
Dates of issue:  
July 20th & 27th, 1967

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### TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, second floor, Memorial Hall Library, Andover, Massachusetts on Thursday August 3, 1967 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of JULIA T. JOHNSON, of 48 Summer Street, Andover, Mass., for a Special Permit under Article VIII, Section IV-B-3 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the conversion of the store area to an apartment. Property is located in a Single Residence A, Zone as shown on the Assessors Map 21 as lot 105.

### BOARD OF APPEALS

ALFRED W. FULLER, Chairman  
Dates of issue:  
July 20th & 27th, 1967

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Several summer leagues are enjoying the cool air conditioned comfort at the Andover Recreation, 34 Park Street in Andover. Bowling is a sport for the entire family, as evidenced by these leagues. On Monday nights, there are nine teams in the Krazy Kats women's league; on Thursday nights, 12 teams in the Andover Mixers mixed league; and on Saturday mornings at 11:15 there is the Pee Wee league for boys and girls six to 13. This children's league runs all winter and ends with a banquet with trophies and awards.

There are still plenty of lanes available for those who wish to drop in and bowl a few strings to keep in shape or pass a few hours in pleasant, competitive recreation.

The Andover Recreation also has a billiard room that is completely air conditioned. Both pocket and carom tables are available, so whatever your preference, stop in any time and shoot billiards.

As bowling has increased in popularity over the years, the Andover Recreation has expanded its facility to keep up with the demand. It was first established in 1916 on Essex Street in Andover. Since then, it has moved to a modern white building at 34 Park Street and has expanded from its original four bowling lanes to 15 beautifully finished lanes and three lively cushioned billiard tables. Bowlers can rent or buy famous make bowling shoes, balls and accessories that will improve their

score and increase their enjoyment of the game.

Regular bowlers always love a tournament, and the Andover Recreation each year hosts the Andover Classic and other tournaments that draw the finest New England bowlers to compete for valuable prizes and beautiful trophies. Bowling at the Andover Recreation is inexpensive, only 25 cents a string during the day and 35 cents in the evening. Phone 475-9706 any time and inquire about joining or starting a league.

During the summer months, the Andover Recreation is on special summer hours, so it's a good idea to call first when making plans for a birthday party or special gathering.



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15 Lanes - 4 Tables  
34 PARK ST. Air Conditioned

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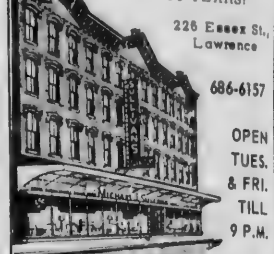
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## LEGAL NOTICES

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by PAUL L. WARREN, Inc., a corporation duly established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts having its usual place of business at Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, to the Andover Savings Bank, a corporation established in Andover, Massachusetts, dated June 18, 1965, recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds Book 1036, Page 210, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, and in accordance with a decree of Land Court (Case No. 51746-Misc.) will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises on Tuesday afternoon, August 15, 1967, at 2:40 o'clock, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely, PARCEL No. 1: The land in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, being Lots 21, 25, 26, 16, 17 and 20 Sagamore Drive and Lots 13, 14, 15 Sheridan Road as shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass." Being assigned to Roy R. Farr, dated May 4, 1960, C. J. Kitson Corporation, Engineers, 256 Westford Street, Lowell, Mass., recorded with Essex North District Deeds as Plan #4095. Subject to restrictions and easements of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable. See Agreement between Roy R. Farr and Maxine B. Greenberg recorded with Essex North District Deeds, Book 1005, Page 299. PARCEL No. 2: The land in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, being Lots 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 11 Farrwood Drive; Lots 1, 2, 3, Arrowood Lane and Lots 22, 23 and 24 Forest Drive as shown on plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Farrwood Forest, Andover", Owner Thomas Thompson, Gould Road, Andover, Subdivider: Roy Farr, 71 Wildwood Road, Andover, dated August 7, 1962, Raymond C. Pressey, Inc., 113 Munroe Street, Lynn, Massachusetts, Registered Engineers and Land Surveyors, duly recorded with Essex North District Deeds as Plan #4643. PARCEL No. 3: The land in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, being Lots 4 and 8, Arrowood Lane as shown on plan "Redivision of Lots 4 to 9 inclusive Farrwood Forest, Andover, Mass.", dated 16 Sept. 1964, Raymond C. Pressey, Inc., Registered Engineers and Land Surveyors, 113 Munroe Street, Lynn, Massachusetts, recorded with Essex North District Deeds as Plan #5103. Parcels 2 and 3, subject to restrictions and easements of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable. Being the same premises conveyed to the grantor corporation by deed of Roy R. Farr duly recorded. THERE ARE EXCEPTED, HOWEVER, from the above-described premises Lots 25, 26, 27, 29 and 11 Farrwood Drive, and Lots 22, 23, 24 Forest Drive as shown on said Plan #4643, which have heretofore been released from said mortgage. Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and to any other municipal assessments. A deposit of one thousand dollars in cash or certified check will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance of the purchase money is to be paid within ten days thereafter.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK  
by RICHARD C. MacGOWAN,  
Treasurer,  
Mortgagee.  
Tomlinson & Hatch, Attys.  
101 Amesbury St.  
Lawrence, Mass. Jy-13-20-27

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by PAUL L. WARREN, Inc., a corporation duly established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts having its usual place of business at Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, to the Andover Savings Bank, a corporation duly established by the Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and located at Andover, in the County of Essex, in said Commonwealth, dated April 4, 1966, recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds Book 1058, Page 88, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purpose

of foreclosing the same, and in accordance with a decree of Land Court (Case No. 51751-Misc.) will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises on Tuesday afternoon, August 15, 1967, at 2:30 o'clock, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts and shown as Lot 22 on "Subdivision Plan of Farrwood Forest, Andover, Subdivider, Roy Farr, August 7, 1962," which plan is recorded with North District of Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan #4643, bounded and described as follows: WESTERLY by Gould Road seventy-seven and 88/100 feet; NORTHWESTERLY by a curved line forming the intersection of Gould Road and Forest Drive thirty-one and 06/100 feet and by Forest Drive two hundred twenty-four feet; NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 21 two hundred fifteen and 47/100 feet; and SOUTHERLY in three courses by land of Thompson seventy-seven and 80/100 feet, one hundred forty-three and 05/100 feet and one hundred twenty and 10/100 feet respectively. All as shown on said plan and containing 43,600 square feet according to said plan. Being a portion of the premises conveyed to the grantor corporation by deed of Roy R. Farr dated June 18, 1965 and recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 1036, Page 208.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and to any other municipal assessments. A deposit of one thousand dollars in cash or certified check will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance of the purchase money is to be paid within ten days thereafter.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK  
by RICHARD C. MacGOWAN,  
Treasurer,  
Mortgagee.  
Tomlinson & Hatch, Attys.  
101 Amesbury St.  
Lawrence, Mass. Jy-13-20-27

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage give by PAUL L. WARREN, Inc., a corporation duly established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts having its usual place of business at Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, to the Andover Savings Bank, a corporation duly established by the Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and located at Andover, in the County of Essex, in said Commonwealth dated June 20, 1966, recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds Book 1062, page 273, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, and in accordance with a decree of Land Court (Case No. 51758-Misc.) will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises on Tuesday afternoon, August 15, 1967, at 2:20 o'clock, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely, the land with the buildings thereon situated in Andover, Mass., being shown as Lot 14, Farrwood Drive, on plan entitled, "Subdivision Plan of Farrwood Forest, Andover," Owner, Thomas Thompson, Gould Road, Andover, Subdivider: Roy Farr, 71 Wildwood Road, Andover, dated August 7, 1962, Raymond C. Pressey, Inc. 113 Munroe Street, Lynn, Mass., Registered Engineer and Land Surveyor, recorded with North District of Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan #4643, Sheet 2 of 2 sheets, and bounded and described: SOUTHWESTERLY by side line of Farrwood Drive forty and 65/100 feet; SOUTHWESTERLY again by side line of a curved line on Farrwood Drive one hundred thirty-nine and 45/100 feet; NORTHWESTERLY

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CADILLACS, and  
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**WOODWORTH**  
**MOTORS, INC.**  
Shawsheen Square, Andover  
475-6200

by Lot 13 as shown on said plan two hundred eight and 70/100 feet; NORTHEASTERLY by land of Harold Parker State Forest as shown on said plan two hundred seventy-four and 60/100 feet; SOUTHEASTERLY by lot 15 as shown on said plan one hundred ninety-nine and 74/100 feet, Containing 43,560 square feet. Subject to easements and restrictions of record insofar as the same are in force and applicable. Being the same premises conveyed to the grantor corporation by deed of Edward D. McIntire and Francis E. Young duly recorded.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and to any other municipal assessments. A deposit of one thousand dollars in cash or certified check will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance of the purchase money is to be paid within ten days thereafter.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK  
by RICHARD C. MacGOWAN,  
Treasurer,  
Mortgagee.  
Tomlinson & Hatch, Attys.  
101 Amesbury St.  
Lawrence, Mass. Jy-13-20-27

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by PAUL L. WARREN, Inc., a corporation duly established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts having its usual place of business at Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, to the Andover Savings Bank, a corporation duly established by the Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and located at Andover, in the County of Essex, in said Commonwealth dated February 1, 1966, recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds Book 1053, page 473, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, and in accordance with a decree of Land Court (Case No. 51761-Misc.) will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises on Tuesday afternoon, August 15, 1967, at two o'clock, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely, a certain parcel of land situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot 27 on "Subdivision Plan of Farrwood Forest, Andover, Subdivider, Roy Farr, August 7, 1962," which plan is recorded with North District of Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan #4643, bounded and described as follows: NORTHERLY by Farrwood Drive one hundred eighty feet; SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot #26 two hundred seventy-one and 25/100 feet; SOUTHERLY by Lots 25 and 26 one hundred sixty-eight and 70/100 feet; and NORTHWESTERLY by Lot #28 three hundred seven and 93/100 feet. All as shown on said plan and containing 43,560 square feet according to said plan. Being a portion of the premises conveyed to the grantor corporation by deed of Roy R. Farr dated June 18, 1965 and recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 1036, Page 208. This conveyance is subject to a drainage easement as shown on said plan.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and to any other municipal assessments. A deposit of one thousand dollars in cash or certified check will be re-

quired of the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance of the purchase money is to be paid within ten days thereafter.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK  
by RICHARD C. MacGOWAN,  
Treasurer,  
Mortgagee.  
Tomlinson & Hatch, Attys.  
101 Amesbury St.  
Lawrence, Mass. Jy-13-20-27

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by PAUL L. WARREN, Inc., a corporation duly established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts having its usual place of business at Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, to the Andover Savings Bank, a corporation duly established by the Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and located at Andover, in the County of Essex, in said Commonwealth dated June 20, 1966, recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds Book 1062, page 274, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, and in accordance with a decree of Land Court (Case No. 51765-Misc.) will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises on Tuesday afternoon, August 15, 1967, at 2:10 o'clock, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts and shown as Lot 25 on "Subdivision Plan of Farrwood Forest, Andover, Subdivider, Roy Farr, August 7, 1962," which plan is recorded with North District of Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan #4643, bounded and described as follows: NORTHEASTERLY by

Farrwood Drive in two courses seventy-nine and 39/100 feet and one hundred forty-eight and 72/100 feet; EASTERLY by a curved line forming the intersection of Farrwood Drive and Forest Drive twenty-eight and 78/100 feet; SOUTHEASTERLY by Forest Drive in three courses eighty-six and 29/100 feet, thirty-seven and 02/100 feet and twenty-nine and 92/100 feet; SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 24 two hundred and 18/100 feet; and NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 26 two hundred six and 21/100 feet. All as shown on said plan and containing 43,700 square feet according to said plan. Being a portion of the premises conveyed to the grantor corporation by deed of Roy R. Farr dated June 18, 1965 and recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 1036, Page 208.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and to any other municipal assessments. A deposit of one thousand dollars in cash or certified check will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance of the purchase money is to be paid within ten days thereafter.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK  
by RICHARD C. MacGOWAN,  
Treasurer,  
Mortgagee.  
Tomlinson & Hatch, Attys.  
101 Amesbury St.  
Lawrence, Mass. Jy-13-20-27

### AT LAKE FOREST

Among the 301 students enrolled for summer courses at Lake Forest College is:  
Miss Cynthia Zollner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zollner of 249 Highland Rd, who is taking a course in Economics.

### ANDOVER - Close to Center



#### Two Years Old

Builder noted for his workmanship and quality. 4 bedrooms; 2 full baths; dining room with Dutch door leading onto terrace. Old brick fireplace, chair rail and panelling in living room. Laundry area enclosed by louver doors in kitchen. Wooded back yard. Reasonably priced in the thirties.

#### EXCLUSIVE WITH

### DARLING ASSOCIATES

24 CHESTNUT ST. - ANDOVER - 475-4515

## Better Homes In ANDOVER

\$55,000.00

Unusual mother-in-law apartment in separate wing of this lovely five bedroom house. Delightful setting with view for miles on Academy Hill.

\$55,000.00

In-town small mansion. Just a bit of fixing up and you own a magnificent home. Convenient to all schools and shopping. Ideal for growing family.

\$42,500.00

Beautiful ranch in excellent condition and in one of the best in-town residential locations. Moving out of town is the reason for selling.

\$47,000.00

Almost new ranch with all the special features of an ultra-modern home. Located on Academy Hill, it is desirable in every way.

\$45,000.00

Just barely finished when a transfer puts this house on the market. Unusual plan of attractive Colonial on wooded acre in fine residential location.

\$45,000.00

Extremely nice five bedroom home only three years old. Has everything a new home should have. Formal dining room, large family room, screened porch, landscaped lot.

## BRADLEY REAL ESTATE

126 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

TEL. 475-2529



The CARE mission in Hong Kong will buy enough rice this year to help feed 400,000 Chinese refugees. Funds come from contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, New York 10016.

#### WOMEN WITH MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL NEEDED

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#### WE STUDENT

Allan E. Carlson of 33 Linwood St., engineering department chief at Western Electric's Merrimack Valley works, was among students in the first Western Electric development engineering program on integrated circuits class which graduated recently at the Allen-town (Pa.) works.

#### BUYING? -- SELLING?

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**\$16,900** — HUGE COUNTRY KITCHEN in this large completely remodelled and renovated home. Exterior needs painting but inside is charming and delightful. Four bedrooms on second floor and four on third floor.

**\$22,900** — LOVELY SETTING — barn red, three bedroom Ranch, ¾ acre of land; walk-out basement with huge partially finished family room. Located near Routes 93 and 495.

### The LEE DODD Realty

22 PARK STREET — ANDOVER  
475-2625

Ruth Foreman, 475-1627 Catherine Bruno, 475-4759  
Rita T. Dolan, Realtor, 475-1704  
MEMBERS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

### Custom Built Colonial



**ACADEMY ACRES** — Custom Built COLONIAL, seven rooms, well-planned, recently built on secluded wood lot, constructed to owner's rigid specifications with many unusual features. Hand split cedar shake siding, heavy insulation, and special tilt-type, easily serviced "Pella" windows. Fully equipped kitchen with ceramic counter tops; inter com system, and adjacent laundry room; formal dining room with flagstone floor; family room with fireplace; walnut paneled living room and huge screened porch for outdoor living. 2½ baths, three extra large bedrooms and full walkout basement with 2-car garage. \$45,000.

Call Agent, R. Hopley

**FRED BRADLEY & ASSOCIATES**  
6 RAILROAD ST. ANDOVER  
TEL. 475-4400

## LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 292825

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of LESTER E. LYNDE late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by HILDA LYNDE WYLIE of Hanover in the State of New Hampshire praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June 1967.  
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register,  
13-20-27

#### TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, second floor, Memorial Hall Library, Andover, Massachusetts on Thursday August 3, 1967 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of THOMAS F. KILLEEN of Lawrence Road, Salem, N. H., for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section IV, B, paragraph 39 of the Zoning By-Law, to allow the use of a residence as an office for chiropractor. Property is located on 371 North Main Street, Andover, Mass., as shown on the Assessors Map 52 as lot 26.

BOARD OF APPEALS  
ALFRED W. FULLER, Chairman  
Dates of issue:  
July 20th & 27th, 1967

#### TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, second floor, Memorial Hall Library, Andover, Massachusetts on Thursday August 3, 1967 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of EVE and GEOFFREY GLENDINNING of 33 High Street, Andover, Mass., for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V, A, (dimensional requirements) of the Zoning By-Law, to allow the erection of a garage with less than the required setbacks. Premises affected is numbered 43 Center Street, Andover, Mass., as shown on the Assessors Map 157 as lot 26.

BOARD OF APPEALS  
ALFRED W. FULLER, Chairman  
Dates of issue:  
July 20th & 27th, 1967

#### TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, second floor, Memorial Hall Library, Andover, Massachusetts on Thursday August 3, 1967 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of ELLSWORTH H. LEWIS, for the Shawshen Motor Mart located on Haverhill Street, Andover, Mass., for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII Section V, A, (dimensional requirements) and also Section VI B, 3, a, (Signs) of the Zoning By-Law to allow an extension of the present structure with less than the

#### ANDOVER

**NEW LISTING** — Intriguing modern Ranch with accent on SPACE. Bedrooms (3), are large, living room 30 foot, big dining area, wonderful family room, laundry room off kitchen, two full baths, double garage, air-conditioning. Full details upon request. Acre lot, high ground.

**BRICK FRONT COLONIAL** of eight rooms (2 in lower level) — only 3 years old. Immediate occupancy is important to the transferred executive. \$34,000.

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**WEDDING DATE SET?** As a bridal consultant, I can be of help to you in matters of wedding etiquette, social amenities and all the details that go to making the most important day in a girl's life one of her happiest. Also, I will help select your gown, bridesmaids dresses and trousseau at substantial savings. Louise Van-Evenen, 77 School Street, Andover, 475-2566. a-Jy-20

required setbacks to allow the erection of four (4) signs on Lot 89 ONLY on Assessors Map 36. Property is located in a Single Residence A, Zone.

BOARD OF APPEALS  
ALFRED W. FULLER, Chairman  
Dates of issue:  
July 20th & 27th, 1967

#### TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, second floor, Memorial Hall Library, Andover, Massachusetts on Thursday August 3, 1967 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of THEODORE W. & SYLVIA C. REED of 11 Cabot Road, Andover, Mass., for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V, A, (dimensional requirements) of the Zoning By-Law to divide a lot in contiguous ownership into two lots, one fronting on 11 Cabot Road, and the other on 18 Coolidge Road, Andover, Mass. Property is located in a Single Residence B, Zone as shown on the Assessors Map 20 as lot 173 and 170.

BOARD OF APPEALS  
ALFRED W. FULLER, Chairman  
Dates of issue:  
July 20th & 27th, 1967

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#### Lost and Found

**MERRIMACK VALLEY National Bank** Pass Book No. 11123653 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b6-13-67

**ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK** Pass Books Nos. 75527, 202035 have been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-Jy-20-27; A-TF

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**DRAPERIES — CUSTOM MADE** with the latest 1967 decorative fabrics. For a free on the spot estimate — call Ray Allen 658-8444. c-J-12-TF

**FLOOR CLEANING SERVICE** Floors cleaned and waxed, Hardwood floors waxed. Dependable service. Call Mr. Kerr, Danvers 774-3865. c-N-10-17-23-TF

**CURTAINS — WASHED, IRONED** and starched. Fiberglass curtains and drapes. Also draperies and other household ironing. Prices reasonable. Call 475-2756. C-TF

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Refill and collect money from Popular New-Type coin operated dispensers in your area. No Franchise Fee. Become our distributor. Must have car, references. \$650.00 to \$1950.00 weekly nets excellent income. More time can result in more money. For local interview, write today, including phone number. Cal-Ton Supply Co., Inc. 5907 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Penna. 15206.

## Contemporary Estate Setting

A magnificent home set back from the road. Three bedrooms, Cathedral ceilinged living room. Huge formal dining room, 28' x 22' family room, game room, giant suite, 4½ baths. The ultimate in luxurious living.

PRICE \$95,000

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#### Help Wanted

**COLLEGE BOUND** summer employment. Cashier, sales girl, typist, filing, waitress. Willing to relocate. Call 475-2756. c-J-12-TF

**WOMEN EVERYWHERE** products. There's a demand for f. cosmetics. We have a gas for capable. 688-2886. c-J-26-TF

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**MECHANICS HELD** Part time, Will t. Sewing Machines.

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**DOGS BOARDED** A. In c. Andover-North A. weekends, weekly, and Richard Hoehe. MINIATURE AND. Whites and Apricot. Excellent. 75-1264.

**K, C, GERMAN** sales and females.ables and Black a. \$25 deposit.

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**BURGLAR PROOF** 15,95 installed, m. Swimming Pool Ala. service. Security. 688 Haverhill Stre. 682-8136.

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**NEVER USED A** say users of E. cleaning carpets. mopper \$1.00. H. Main St., Ando.

**BOAT FOR SALE** the Sailboat, sin. Nylon sail, fl. 25. Call 475-2291.

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### Lost and Found

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**ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK** Pass Books Nos. 75527, 202035 have been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been topped. b-Jy-20-27; Au-23

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**UPHOLSTERING - MODERN AND** antique furniture. Quality work at competitive prices. Free Estimates. Call or write: Ray Allen 42 Woburn Street, Wilmington, Mass. 658-8443, c-S-15-22-29-7

World's first movie theatre opened December 28, 1895, in Paris, France, with 33 customers.

### Business Opportunities

**- NO SELLING - SPARE TIME INCOME**

Refill and collect money from Popular New-Type coin operated dispensers in your area. No Franchise Fee. Become our distributor. Must have car, references. \$650.00 to \$1950 cash investment. 10 hours weekly nets excellent income. More time can result in more money. For local interview, write today, including phone number. Cal-Ton Supply Co., Inc. 5907 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Penna. 15206.

**NEVER USED ANYTHING LIKE** it, say users of Blue Lustre for painting carpets. Rent electric mopooer \$1.00, Hill Hardware, 51 Main St., Andover, 475-0102. 1-Jy-20

**BOAT FOR SALE - 13 ft. Port-** able Sailboat, similar to Sail-Boat, Nylon sail, fiberglass hull. Call 475-2291. 1-Jy-13-20-27

**UNCLAIMED SHIPMENT OF pre-** fabricated wooden garages for immediate sale in individual packages. Can be erected in one day. 1-1/2, and 2 car sizes. No down payment. Easy terms. For information write Box NEB-10, C/o Andover Townsman, 1-Jy-13-20

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**DOGS BOARDED ANY TIME.** Excellent care. In country area on Andover-North Andover line. Weekends, weekly, monthly. Karen and Richard Hoehn, 686-7160.

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**ANDOVER - ACADEMY AREA -** Spacious, young, 7 room quality Ranch with convenient floor plan. Large corner lot with apple trees. 2-1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Lovely fireplaced family room adjoining kitchen. Large covered patio with barbecue. On town sewerage. Asking mid-40's. Call owner 475-8346 or 475-6536. m-Jy-20

**ANDOVER CHOICE AREA.** Six room Ranch. 2 bedrooms, den, living room with fireplace, dining room. Large kitchen with barbecue. 1-1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Middle 40's. Owner, 475-2368. m-Jy-20

**WILMINGTON - 44 FT.** Embankment Ranch on lovely wooded half acre. 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, playroom and garage. Fine location. \$23,500. Call The Polian's, 658-2845. m-Jy-20-27

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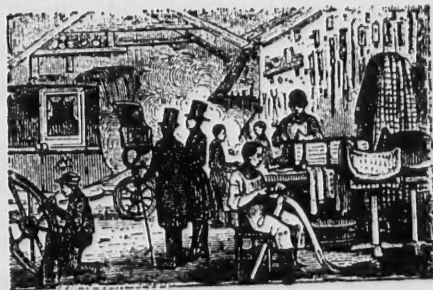
**ANDOVER - BI-LEVEL.** 9 months old, custom built on one acre wooded site; 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, thermopane throughout, covered porch, many extras; priced in upper thirties. Owner 475-8091. m-Jy-20

**NORTH READING - NEAR** Andover line and Parker State Forest. Two new singles with many extras. Acre lots; Garages; Family rooms; 2 fireplaces; 3 or 4 bedrooms; 2 or 2-1/2 baths. Will sacrifice. 183 Marblehead St. Owner at 475-2733. m-Jy-13-20

**IF YOU'RE BUYING or selling a** home, contact Irene Reilly & Associates - John J. Reilly, Jr. and John J. Reilly, 3rd. Call 686-7238 or 685-5381. m-Jy-13-20-27

CALL 475-1943 FOR OUR AD TAKER

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**NEW COTTAGE - BEAVER Lake,** Derry, N.H. Waterfront, private pier, full bath, gas heat, modern kitchen, sleeps 6. Available July and August. 475-3107. q-Jy-29-TF

**BIG ISLAND POND - 5 room** Cottage. All conveniences. Private sandy beach. For season only. Call 686-6889. q-My-18-25-TF

**KEZAR LAKE, MAINE - New** waterfront cottage. Available August. Sleeps 5. Electric kitchen, hot water, shower, fireplace, screened porch, boat, TV. Call 475-2291. q-Jy-13-20-27

**FOR RENT - WELLS Beach, Maine** - 4 room Ranch, screened porch, sleeps 7, utilities. Call 475-1075. q-Jy-20

**POOR MAN'S EUROPE** in French Canada, 10 hours from Andover, 90 miles northeast of Quebec. Four bedroom, two bath, restored house with everything from dishwasher to hair dryer, good china, silver and pictures; ceramic and painting studio. 30 acres with breath-taking view of St. Lawrence River, Lawrencian Mountains, and access to Murray Bay resort facilities. \$115 weekly, includes all electricity, heat, wood for indoor and outdoor fireplaces. Photos on request. Available now through August 8. Telephone 475-2867, 9 to 4. q-Jy-20

### Realtors

**TO BUY OR SELL Real Estate** call the Lee Dodd Agency at 475-2625 or 475-4759. U-TF

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### Wanted to Buy

**ANTIQUES - BUYING PICTURE** frames, brass beds, trunks, fancy dishes, pocket watches, jewelry oriental rugs, marble-topped furniture, mahogany reproductions, ball and claw furniture. 688-3072 v-M-3-10-17-24-TF

**ANTIQUE FURNITURE, COINS** glass, lampshades. Call any time. Jim's, 323 Broadway, Lawrence, next to King-Size Sandwich, 682-9171 or 898-4797. v-F-23-TF

### Wanted to Buy

**ANTIQUES - OR ANYTHING old,** Marble-top, Walnut, Grape and Rose carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc., William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. Haverhill DRake 2-3708. Will call to look. V-TF

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**DISCOVERY OF THE QUALITY** of the solid granite foundation under the old Tyer Rubber warehouse has caused architects to reverse their previous stand and suggest that portions of it be used in the foundation for the new public safety center which is to be constructed on the North Main Street site. This photograph, which reveals sections of the foundation, was taken during demolition of the brick warehouse.

#### COUPLE

(Continued from Page One)

side" of Israeli officers. These young men, who are forever students, dress in black clothes and let their sideburns grow long like a beard. Within days of the Israeli capture of the old section of Jerusalem, the Frishmans saw such boys strolling arm in arm, deep in scholarly conversation, just as though life in the Holy City had never been disturbed.

National feeling is so strong in the tiny Biblical country that when the most recent call to arms was issued, there was a 105% turnout. Showing up to request service, explains Mrs. Frishman, were many who have been mustered out because of age or deferred because of physical disabilities.

The Frishmans left Israel on May 28 because of travel restrictions imposed while a state of war existed. They went on to Spain and Greece where they toured as planned until foreigners were again permitted to enter Israel. Returning June 27, they stayed on through July 9 to seek out friends they had made on the first trip and make up for some lost time in visiting historic sights.

Dan Frishman describes Israel as a "wonderfully modern nation" very like the United States except for the fact that it is still without television.

Likening it to a "condensed Eastern United States, Mr. Frishman points out that within short distances it is possible to reach the cold Red Sea, the mountains and the desert.

The couple reports that there was more an air of excitement in Israel following its short-term war with Arab nations than there was before.

"Their feelings, about the whole situation were very strange. They were almost sympathetic to the Arabs. . . . Frishman says that the opinion of one young girl they spoke to was fairly typical, though others expressed it differently. She told Mr. and Mrs. Frishman that Russia and the United States could really be blamed for the Israeli war because, if the United States was not in Vietnam, Russia would not be in the mid-East prodding the

Arabs. She feels says Frishman, that Israel and the Arab countries are being pushed around like pawns. Others agree with this view, even though they admit that the United States has been of great help to Israel in many ways, Frishman adds.

The Jewish people were still in the process of sorting out the news of the war when the Frishmans returned for their second visit. Israeli radios were kept silent during much of the war so that the people were hearing only the Arab version of events.

The people in Jerusalem were told that Tel Aviv was destroyed, that Arabs would soon be sweeping through the country to kill all the men and take young girls for their harems, and that New Jerusalem had been wiped out.

A great many Israeli people, isolated from the truth, were uncertain how to take the news, even though they are familiar with Arab lies, Frishman said in talking about his experiences last week. Apparently even some Arabs fell

for their own propaganda for the Frishmans saw the surprised looks of some who came after the war to view the "destruction" in Old Jerusalem.

Israeli soldiers picnicked with their families on the hills of Jerusalem the day before the war began, and they returned to such informality while they were still on call.

The Frishman, for example, met a young soldier who lived near enough his duty station to run home for a shower and a quick visit with his wife and children to his sister's home.

There was nothing in his manner or the way he spent his afternoon to indicate that before evening he would be at work again "poking" about in the Old City.

## Viet War Is Film Topic

Two films, showing both sides of the Vietnam question, will be shown at the Greater Lawrence Committee to End the War in Vietnam meeting on Wednesday, July 26, at 7:45 p.m. in the meeting room of the Memorial Hall Library.

One is the State Department film on Vietnam, the other, "The Time of the Locust", sponsored by the American Field Service Committee. The public is invited to attend.

The Greater Lawrence Committee is affiliated with the Vietnam Summer Project, a group of over 4,000 people in 48 states working to provide a constructive channel for all those who ask "What Can I Do" about the war. Weekly meetings are held every Wednesday evening in the Library meeting room.

At the July 12 meeting the discussion was led by a GI who served in Vietnam and told of his experiences and reactions to the war. The members agreed to commend Representative F. Bradford Morse on his plan for de-escalation.

The Library has given shelf space to the Greater Lawrence Committee and books and pamphlets giving information on all viewpoints are now available

there. Anyone interested in joining the group is invited to attend the July 26 meeting or should contact Mrs. Thomas Rees in Andover. Don't drive merely for a living . . . drive to stay alive, advises the Institute for Safer Living.

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